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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

REGULAR CIRCULATION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1898.

119,402.

Woman Watches the Making
of Uncle Sam's Biggest Gun.

This gigantic cannon, most powerful
ever devised, will hurl a projectile no
forts or ships can withstand.

Her Story
in the
Next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 49, NO. 201.

SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

SPAIN'S FIRST MOVE IN HER PLAN TO MEET THE NAVAL BOARD'S VERDICT.

The Madrid Government Declines to State That No Mines Existed at Havana. Peculiar Statement Laid Before the Washington Authorities by Senor Du Bosc.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS AS THEY HOURLY DEVELOP.

Spain declines to make official announcement that no mines existed in Havana Harbor.

Senor Dubosc lays a personal statement before the Washington authorities.

Claims to have positive knowledge that no mines were laid in Havana.

Sylvester Scovel evades the press censor and sends proof of Spanish treachery.

Floor of the forward magazine found intact.

Congress will be asked to-day for 1500 additional sailors.

The Puritan and the Columbia ordered at once into commission.

There is sharp criticism of certain members of the Cabinet, who are willing to accept money for the Maine.

The cruiser Montgomery has left Tampa for Key West, and will go from there to Havana.

NO SIGN OF LA CHAMPAGNE.

The French Liner Nearly a Week Overdue Now.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Up to 10 o'clock this morning no additional news had been received of the overdue French Liner La Champagne. The steamer Paris, which arrived this morning from Southampton, did not sight her on her voyage. From the report by the Bremerhaven, which sighted her a week ago, it was hoped La Champagne would put in appearance to-day.

THE MONTGOMERY

OFF FOR HAVANA.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26.—The cruiser Montgomery left Port Tampa last night with orders to proceed to Havana direct, with a brief stop at Key West for the purpose of receiving further instructions. While the cruiser loaded 800 tons of coal, which is supposed to last for two months under ordinary circumstances.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY AMONG NAVAL RESERVES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—From every State in which there is a naval reserve corps come reports of great activity in preparation for the worst. The New York and New England coast is being staked off into signal stations and like reports come from all the Atlantic States. In the lake States unusual activity is reported, Illinois especially. Secret officials in the naval reserves of various States are now in Washington. It is reported they have been called there by the Secretary of the Navy, but this is officially denied. In spite of this denial it is understood that the opportunity has been taken of questioning them as to the ability of the reserves to form a mosquito fleet from the small craft in their harbors. It is said the officers now in Washington want there merely to exert their influence in behalf of a bill now pending for the construction of twenty torpedo boats, for the use of the naval militia.

GOLD RUSH EXPECTED IF WAR SCARE CONTINUES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Fifty million dollars in English gold will be rushed here immediately if the war scare continues. Shrewd foreign bankers foresee a great opportunity to pick up fine investments here within the next six months, and they appear to have the greatest confidence in the future of American securities. Plainly, they think, if Spain and the United States should go to war the issue would not for a moment be in doubt. They are willing to risk their money in the early triumph of the Americans. It was announced yesterday that \$2,000,000 had been taken in London and Paris for immediate shipment to this country. President James M. Sullivan of the National City Bank said to-day: "The attitude of London is gratifying. It shows confidence in this country despite the rumored possibility of a rupture with Spain. If there was any real possibility of a conflict, the tendency would be to keep money away from investment here. "During the last 10 days there has been heavy buying of American securities, and these purchases must be paid for. If London continues to buy, the exchange market will continue weak and the shipment of gold will continue."

SECRETARY LONG TALKS MILDLY.

Would Apparently Like to Allay War Feeling, but Preparations Are Going on All Over the Country.

Congress Will Be Asked To-day for the Immediate Addition of Fifteen Hundred Sailors to the Ranks.

Puritan and the Fast Flying Columbia Will at Once Be Placed in Commission and Join the Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary Long enjoyed a sound sleep last night, the first he has had for some time, and in consequence he felt so much refreshed this morning that he decided to abandon his proposed absence from the Navy Department and continue at his duty. He was early at his desk and in consultation with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and Capt. Crowninshield of the Navigation Bureau. As to the outlook, he said he thought things were looking much better. He said the public ought not to be under any misapprehension with regard to naval movements; that so far they had mostly been the ordinary dispositions which are made from time to time; for instance, the shipping of guns to New York is to supply the Chicago and other vessels which are under reconstruction there, and they would go in any event. The gun factory at Washington is where they are made and they are sent to various points as the occasion requires. So, too, the call for more men, he said, is simply the revival of the recommendation in his annual report.

The telegraph brought news this morning of the arrival at Key West of the two vessels named, the Detroit coming from Mobile, where she was sent to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities, and the Marblehead from New Orleans, where she went for a similar purpose. The Detroit is going up to the naval station to take on coal and both vessels will remain attached to the North Atlantic squadron.

Acting Secretary Theodore Roosevelt was this morning in charge of the Navy Department. When asked concerning the probability of war, and the condition of the navy in case of emergency, he replied:

"I wish you would say to the Post-Dispatch that while we do not expect war, the Navy Department is simply making every preparation for it.

"The work of the navy is going on as rapidly as we could wish. To get into an ideal condition of defense and offense will consume much time and a great deal of patient labor. During the last ten days the labor of the department has been multiplied.

"No news of great importance to the public has been received to-day from Havana, and like everyone else we are patiently awaiting further developments."

His words are susceptible of two interpretations, both consistent with official reserve and caution. Working night and day to prepare for war, the Secretary may regard as the surest way to avert war.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Emergency preparations of the most important character yet attempted by the Navy Department have been formally decided upon and the necessary orders for carrying them have been issued by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

First—Orders to vessels in different parts of the world looking to their better strategic disposition.

Second—The shipping of guns and mounts for auxiliary cruisers from the Washington foundry to the New York Navy Yard, where in a few hours they can be placed on board vessels of the International Navigation Co., Columbia Steamship Co., Red "D" Steamship Co. and the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co.

Third—The collection of stores and the completion of repairs to the cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, the Monitor, Miantonomah and the ram Katakhdin.

Fourth—The shipment to the works of the Herreshoffs of torpedo tubes and appliances and torpedoes for the torpedo boats Talbot and Gwyn, which will shortly undergo their steam trials.

The authorities have relinquished all idea of keeping secret the preparations which are being made, and while declining to go into details as to the orders which are being given, it is generally known what steps are being taken to put the country in a condition to meet any emergency that may arise.

It was not denied that orders had been issued to vessels which will entail their movement to different points, but what vessels are affected and where they will go, are questions which the department officials decline to answer. The Asiatic squadron is assembling at Hong Kong, 60 miles away from Philippines.

It is generally believed that before any decisive action is taken by the Administration that the cruisers San Francisco and gunboats Bancroft and Helena will be ordered home, it being appreciated that these vessels would not be effective against the armored cruisers of the Spanish Navy. The cruiser Cincinnati and the gunboat Castine will probably remain at the Barbados until the arrival of the Brooklyn at Santa Lucia, 60 miles away, when Capt. F. C. Cooke, commanding the armored cruiser, will communicate with Capt. C. M. Chester, senior officer commanding the Cincinnati and Castine, and these three vessels will then probably proceed to Laguayara, where they will join the gunboats Wilmington, Vicksburg and Annapolis.

SPAIN'S ONLY ATONEMENT.

The One Acceptable Reparation for the Maine Treachery Must Be Free Cuba.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The World closes a vigorous editorial with this paragraph to-day:

"The American people do not want war, but they do demand justice. They will have peace only with honor and dignity. And when the Board of Inquiry shall report that the battleship was destroyed by design, the only indemnity that will be considered will be provision for the families of the slain—the only atonement to be accepted will be Free Cuba."

GUNS FOR THE AUXILIARY CRUISERS

ORDERED FROM WASHINGTON TO BROOKLYN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The commandant at the Washington Navy Yard has been ordered to ship to the Brooklyn Navy Yard all the guns to be used on the auxiliary cruisers. There are 142 guns in reserve for the auxiliary cruisers. The largest in caliber is six inches, and there are 41 ready, together with 40 five-inch and 49 four-inch guns.

The plans for the American Line steamships, when they are taken for this service—the New York, Paris, St. Louis and St. Paul—call for 13 six-inch rifles on each. The guns are being shipped to Brooklyn to-day, and will be stored in the navy yard, ready for placing on the ocean greyhounds.

Officers in charge of ordnance at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were busy this morning transferring shells and other ammunition from the navy yard to Fort Lafayette, where ammunition for the navy is kept. From that point portions of it will be transferred to Fort Wadsworth and to various other forts along the coast.

Large quantities of ammunition, in the form of 4, 6, 10 and 12-inch shells were received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. More will arrive to-day. It will be arranged for immediate shipment to the fleet at Key West.

Large quantities of stores and ammunition have been received at Forts Slocum and Schuyler. At both places there is great activity. A detail of 20 artillerymen from Fort Schuyler are busily engaged at Willets Point, getting the big disappearing guns in working order.

SPAIN'S CABINET SMILES AND VOTES

1,000,000 PESETAS TO DEVELOP THE NAVY.

MADRID, Feb. 26.—The Cabinet has considered the situation, and no incident was reported as altering the "cordiality of the relations between Spain and the United States," though the ministers expressed "regret at the passion which has crept into public opinion during the present incident."

A million pesetas was voted to develop the navy.

SOME MEN IN THE CABINET WILLING

TO LET MONEY ATONE FOR AN INSULT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary Gage thinks a few dollars and a sweet little apology are ample satisfaction for the loss of the Maine. Sad as it is, humiliating and surprising, there are others in the Cabinet who differ with him only in the amount of money that shall wipe out the insult, if it be shown by the Court of Inquiry that the Maine was blown up by design.

All members of the Cabinet secretly believe the Maine was blown up by design. Yet on the very best information obtainable in Washington, I state that Secretary Gage said at a Cabinet meeting within the last 24 hours that even should the complicity of the Spanish authorities in the blowing up of the Maine be demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt, he was unalterably opposed to going to war, simply for the sake of a ruined battleship and 300 sailors, who, after all, can not be brought to life again.

"I am in favor of going slow," said Secretary Gage, "and giving Spain the fullest opportunity to apologize."

Mr. Gary and Mr. Long are said to have agreed that the offense, if proved, must be regarded in a most serious light, and they urge the President to send to the Spanish Government a big bill, a whopping big bill, to teach the Spaniards that, while an American national vessel may be blown up, it is, after all, a costly amusement.

No one is more loath to believe these utterances than I am. No one is more ashamed to chronicle them than I am, but these statements are reported by the best informed people here.

They can be directly traced to members of the Cabinet, and it should be published that there are those who are not ashamed to voice the counsel of ignominy and shame, even in the shadow of the White House.

The tone in both the Senate and the House, on the contrary, is excellent. Every step that the President has taken is warmly approved, and as the crisis approaches the President has the assurance of the fullest support and sympathy of those who are called upon to work in harmony with him during the approaching crisis.

The general situation is unchanged, and all the departments and branches of the Government are working vigorously upon the line of preparations.

But the President upon this point, while he may not need it, is entitled to the support of his fellow citizens. A popular verdict is now in order upon the question whether the blowing up of the Maine under the circumstances can be paid for by dollars and cents. A full expression of opinion will certainly materially lighten the President's labors, and, perhaps for good and all, dishearten those who are secretly counselling to-night an unpatriotic course and a settlement of the question of the Maine wholly incompatible with national honor and self respect.

There took place yesterday afternoon a very significant incident at Fort Meyer, which speaks more than volumes could do for the intense excitement prevailing here in official circles. Every Friday afternoon there are generally two or three parties to witness the weekly drill of the Sixth Cavalry, to which the public is admitted.

But yesterday, acting under the inspiration of the hour, all official and social Washington was there. Probably 2000 persons saw the wonderful drilling and their cheers fairly shook the ground. It seemed as though Washington felt the necessity of finding an outlet for feelings which have been so natural under the circumstance, but which a wise policy of discretion and silence had decreed should not be displayed in public.

I have seen the cavalry of all the armies of Europe at maneuvers, and some of them in serious warfare, but I have never seen better drilled troops than those of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Meyer.

STEPHEN BONSAI,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEÑOR DUBOSC SERVES NOTICE.

Declares That Spain Is Not Called Upon to Say That No Mines Existed in the Harbor at Havana.

The Acting Minister Makes a Personal Statement to the State Department at Washington That No Mines Were Laid There.

Divers Give Positive Evidence Before the Board of Inquiry That the Maine Explosion Came From the Outside.

Investigation Shows Conclusively That the Forward Magazine Was Found Intact, Thus Destroying the Accident Theory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senor Dubosc has placed in the hands of the authorities here a statement that no mines are located inside or outside the harbor at Havana. This information he has received by cable from Havana. But it is explained at the Spanish legation that this statement does not emanate from the Spanish Government, for the reason that "that Government has not felt called upon to repel insinuations which from its standpoint grossly reflect upon its honor. The purpose of Senor Dubosc was to make the statement as one of fact established from the best official authorities, and not to make it as a Government utterance, which he regarded as unnecessary."

This may be regarded as the most significant development of the day here in respect to the Maine investigation.

It is a clear and positive intimation that Spain is prepared to combat at any cost the expected verdict of the Naval Board that the Maine disaster was not caused by accident.

BOTTOM PLATES OF THE MAINE WERE BLOWN UPWARD FOUR FEET ABOVE WATER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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HAVANA, Feb. 26.—It is now absolutely certain that the battleship Maine was blown up by an outside explosion.

Divers working forward have found absolute proofs that the forward big magazine, which alone could have so damaged the ship, is surely unexploded. The sides and floors of this magazine are practically intact and in such shape as would be impossible had an explosion within occurred.

Many divers have so sworn to-day to the investigating board. There is no longer any doubt that the finding of the bottom plates blown up showing four feet above water, as cabled by me before, is further absolute proof that the explosion came against the ship on the port side of the bottom, as first stated by the World and Post-Dispatch.

It is now believed by experts that a big torpedo or mine, aided by the 500 pounds of saluting powder in the reserve magazine next to the big magazine, might have produced the actual results, both as regards extent and direction found in the wreck.

The outside explosion is now absolutely certain, and the Naval Board has ceased investigation forward, convinced of the awful truth.

Clinching proofs of this are the collapsed powder cases found about the big magazine. They are alone absolute proof that the magazine did not explode. They have the handles still on and are opened at the lock seams.

Some actually have hexagonal marks in the thin copper where the external pressure forced it into its contents of hexagonal powder.

Photographs of these will be forwarded by the Ward Line steamer to the World and Post-Dispatch this afternoon. In themselves they are sufficient proof that our Maine was foully dealt with. Half a dozen of these tell-tale powder cases have been recovered.

The Naval Court of Inquiry is completely satisfied now by the evidence of the divers in regard to the origin of the explosion which destroyed the Maine.

The court may not leave for Key West for a day or two, as it has found many more witnesses to examine.

From now on the wrecking steamer Right Arm will proceed

CONTINUED ON P. 2 TWO.

ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE KING GEORGE.

Ruler of Greece Escapes From the Murderous Assault of His Enemies.



KING GEORGE.
ATHENS, Feb. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to-day to assassinate King George of Greece.

King George of Greece is the second son of the King of Denmark and a brother of the Czarina and of the Princess of Wales. Although not very popular among the Greeks, who would prefer his son as their

ruler, the Cretans would be well satisfied if they could attach themselves to the kingdom of the Hellenes. King George in his youth (he is 32 years old) served as an officer in the Danish Navy. In 1883, after the abdication of King Otto, the majority of the Greeks tendered the throne to Prince Alfred of England. The English Government refused to accept the nomination and it was offered to Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg. He declined it. Prince Christian of Denmark accepted the office, and when he entered on his reign he took the kingship of Greece under the name of George I. This was on June 6, 1883. King George has never had a perfectly satisfactory reign since the Balkan trouble in 1875, but he has sat on the throne since that time without going to war. The life of the man has not been remarkable. At least it has been no more remarkable than the life of a ruler backed by all the powers of Europe and occupying a throne in one of the most important countries on the continent. George, notwithstanding his unpopularity among the people of Greece, is an amiable man personally and is much admired among his relations for his equanimity of temper and his charm of person. It is just such a man, who is always weak as a ruler, that is never loved by the people he rules. His son, who is sterner and more exacting, is far more popular and his accession to the throne has been often discussed during recent years. King George sympathizes with the Cretans in their struggle for liberty.

FLOOR OF THE FORWARD MAGAZINE

FOUND NOT TO HAVE BEEN EXPLODED.

(The following dispatch from Mr. Scovel was sent from Havana to Key West by boat, in order to escape the Spanish Censor. From Key West it was telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch):

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HAVANA, CUBA, by way of Key West, Fla., Feb. 26.—THE DISCLOSURES OF THE DIVERS PROVE FINALLY A FULL INCONVERTIBLE FACT—THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP FEB. 15 BY AN OUTSIDE EXPLOSION, PROBABLY OF A LARGE TORPEDO.

The Board of Investigation has ceased investigating the remains of the forward magazine. The members are satisfied that it did not explode.

From the first glance everything has pointed that way. IT IS KNOWN NOW THAT THE DIVERS FOUND THE FLOOR OF THE BIG FORWARD STARBOARD MAGAZINE, CONTAINING 25 TONS OF POWDER, INTACT, WHILE THE SIDES WERE NOT COMPLETELY DESTROYED OR BURNED.

It is an absolute physical impossibility that a part of its 180 cylinders filled with powder should not have exploded, had another part let go.

And it is just as awfully true that no explosives in the waist or forward part of the ship could, under the proved circumstances, have so mangled and blown away and broken in two the battleship Maine.

Something else must have done it. Naval experts say a big torpedo placed under the port side of the bottom, just next to the reserve magazine, would easily have caused the actual havoc if it were assisted by the 2000 pounds of quick-burning saluting powder known to have been in the reserve magazine.

It is not likely that mines exist inside of the closed Havana harbor, nor likely that, if near the Government buoy, a mine would be placed in the position most seldom occupied by a ship anchored to the buoy—as the Maine was.

It is most likely that if such a mine had been built it would have been badly out of order, like most Spanish naval affairs, if indeed it had ever contained explosives for which the Spanish Government paid.

As was obscurely cabled to the Post-Dispatch last night, one of the Maine's bottom plates has been blown from left to right and upward.

Originally it was under water on the port side about opposite the forward turret.

It now protrudes four feet out of water fifteen feet inside the proper line of contour of the vessel, as is shown by the undamaged rear two-thirds.

The Maine's bottom plates were painted, I am informed, with green anti-fouling paint.

This plate is thus painted on its port side. On its other side it is plastered with the cement only used in the Maine on the inside of the bottom plates. The cement is gathered thick in the corners of the angle irons on the starboard side of the plate.

This would be sufficient proof even without the divers' magazine discovery;

Or the 10-inch shells thrown toward the starboard;
Or the main deck being doubled back to starboard and port;
Or the living men who slept near the big magazine;
Or the dead bodies near it unmingled;
Or the forward funnel thrown to right and rear;
Or the cement hurled aboard the Washington;
Or any other of the many proofs already cabled to the Post-Dispatch.

Anyone was indicative; all taken together are stunningly convincing.

The forward magazine did not explode—which alone of all the explosives placed aboard could do the damage.

And a torpedo or mine under the port side of the Maine bottom did explode—as is shown by half a dozen witnesses, who testify to hearing a double report.

And that with the assistance of the saluting powder, blew up the Maine and killed her crew.

Who did it?

SYLVESTER SCOVEL,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIERS INFORM THE PRESIDENT THAT ALL THE WAR FUNDS NEEDED WILL BE FORTHCOMING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—United States Senator Hanna's visit to New York was a dual one. He had private business of a very pressing nature and he also came to secure for President McKinley the assurances of the financial world respecting a bond issue. These he received last night at one of the most important financial conferences ever held in this country.

Among those present were President J. Edw. Simmonds of the Clearing House, President Henry W. Cannon of the Chase Bank, President Perkins of the Importers' and Traders' Bank and several trust and the larger insurance companies.

The group which met Mr. Hanna were empowered to speak for 99 per cent of the invested capital of this country.

Mr. Hanna was given to understand in no mistakable terms that the Administration could depend upon all the money support necessary to carry out any plan of action which might be determined upon.

A series of bond issues, aggregating \$100,000,000, was suggested as a possibility, and was acquiesced in by the assembled financiers.

A NEW SPRING STYLE.



THE MINNEAPOLIS AND COLUMBIA TO BE PLACED IN COMMISSION AT ONCE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The most important step yet taken in preparing for war will be announced to-day. The cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, now in reserve at the League Island Navy Yard, are to be placed in commission. These vessels will require an aggregate of 800 sailors to man them.

Secretary Long will ask Congress to authorize the enlistment of 1500 additional men in the navy. Eight hundred will be distributed among the various vessels from which the crews of the Minneapolis and Columbia are taken, and the other 700 will be available for bringing up the complements of other ships to their full quotas.

The letter requesting Congress to give authority for the enlistment of 1500 more sailors has been transmitted by Secretary Long. It is now in readiness to be laid before both the Senate and House immediately after convening.

It is believed that this request from the Secretary of the Navy will inspire such a feeling of patriotism in the national Legislature that the necessary law will be enacted with the least possible delay.

The Minneapolis and Columbia are both protected cruisers, designated as first rate ships. They are each of 7375 tons displacement. Both carry a main battery of 11 guns. These vessels are regarded as the swiftest in the navy, having the highest indicated horse-power of any ships in the service. Both are propelled by triple screws. The indicated horse-power of the Columbia is 18,500, and that of the Minneapolis 20,802.

No intimation has been made as to what orders will be given these vessels when ready for sea, but the belief prevails that they will be assigned to reinforce the North Atlantic Squadron, now off Key West.

THE DISCLAIMER OF ADMIRAL TERRY READ WITH INTEREST AT WASHINGTON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The dispatch from Madrid to the Post-Dispatch and New York World containing a disclaimer from Admiral Terry that submarine mines were located in the vicinity of the Maine's anchorage was read with great interest in naval circles. It is probable that had the Post-Dispatch and World not obtained this information the President would have requested Minister Woodford to ask Spain for a disclaimer of this character.

HANNA AS UNCLE SAM.



"THERE WILL BE NO WAR"

BOTTOM PLATES OF THE MAINE WERE BLOWN UPWARD FOUR FEET ABOVE WATER.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

vigorously with her task. Her divers are busy down forward.

It is expected that all the remaining bodies will be recovered within three days.

Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright has charge of the work. Gunner Charles Morgan, the bright warrant officer of the cruiser New York, probably will directly overlook the divers.

Chief Gunner's Mate Olsen of the battleship Iowa is doing splendid work. The officers say they never have seen a better diver than he.

Poor Holzer, who is still alive, has not even a fighting chance. He was the man who, dying and in horrible agony, said to Capt. Sigbee:

"Captain, I am sorry I can't shake hands with you." (His hands were swathed in bandages). "I am sorry you've lost your ship and your comrades."

He ought to have a monument.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THE SPANISH ADVICES DIFFER FROM AMERICAN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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MADRID, Spain, Feb. 26.—The latest Spanish telegrams from Havana report that the American investigators have found the wreck of the Maine in such a state as to make it almost impossible to form a decisive opinion on the cause of the disaster.

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THE SPANISH CORTES DISSOLVED BY ROYAL DECREE.

MADRID, Feb. 26.—A decree has been issued dissolving the Cortes.

The dissolution of the Spanish Parliament by royal edict is the usual procedure just prior to a national election in Spain. An election will take place in March, and it is possible that the act of the Queen Regent has no special significance.

BRIEF TALK WITH

ADMIRAL SICARD.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 26.—The United States coast survey steamer Bache arrived here this morning from Havana. She had on board four of the Maine's wounded. Two of them were well enough to walk.

Admiral Sicard to-day explained the departure yesterday of Commander West for Havana. There is nothing particularly significant about it, he said. "Commander West asked my permission to run over to Havana to talk with Capt. Sigbee and the officers of the Court of Inquiry."

Commander West, as chief of my staff, has all the papers in the case and we keep in close touch with what is going on at Havana. Commander West will probably return to-day.

Regarding the movements of the fleet, Admiral Sicard said: "The boats at Tortugas are doing some target practice, but the elaborate plan of maneuvers which I had laid out has had to be postponed pending developments. I wish to be in close and constant communication with the Navy Department."

Referring to the land naval station here, the Admiral remarked: "Only nominal troops are here now, should anything occur," added Admiral Sicard guardedly. "It would have to be strengthened considerably."

The officers composing the United States Court of Inquiry into the loss of the battleship Maine are expected here to-night.

A prominent naval officer said the court would almost certainly return to Havana after its session here.

Absolutely nothing is known here regarding the rumored intention to increase the strength of the Key West garrison. No provisions have been made for the accommodation of additional troops at the barracks, and there is only room for the two batteries now in quarters.

Fort Taylor, which is unoccupied at present, is where the additional troops would probably be quartered, and nothing has been done there to make the fort ready for occupation.

The officers who were questioned to-day said no word had been received from the War Department regarding the transfer of troops from Fort McPherson or any other place to Key West.

The United States cruiser Marblehead is in the harbor.

THE HOLLAND BOAT

SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The submarine boat Holland, it is said, injured her steering gear during her trip up the Killa, and that will have to be repaired before she can make any further trial trips.

The United States Government is now hurrying work on another of Mr. Holland's submarine boats. She was launched as far back as August, 1886, and it is expected that she will be completed within a week.

Inventor Holland says that his new boat can descend 175 feet with safety. He doesn't know how much farther she could descend, as beyond that depth she is likely to be crushed.

"We have two dynamite guns," he said. "One an aerial gun for use above water. She can throw a dynamite projectile one mile and a half. She can send dynamite under water 100 yards—not 800 as reported."

HUNT ARGUED FOR NO WAR.

"Traitor," Cried Seagraves, as He Let Go Two Beer Bottles.

An argument over the war situation led to a "beer bottle duel" between George F. Hunt of 815 Walnut and James Seagraves of 296 South Eleventh street. Hunt said he thought President McKinley had good common sense, and that he hoped he would prevent hostilities.

Seagraves called Hunt a traitor, and let go of two beer bottles. One of them landed on Hunt's head, inflicting a painful scalp wound. Seagraves is in the holdover.

QUINCY RESERVES

READY TO RESPOND.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 26.—Lieut. Morehead, the commander of the Quincy company of naval reserves, has received orders to notify the members of the company to hold themselves in readiness to report on six hours notice. There are 80 men in the company and they say they are ready to respond to any call for their services that may come. The orders came from Lieutenant-Commander Porter of Moine, the chief of the battalion.

SENATOR PROCTOR

NOW IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, Feb. 26.—Senator Proctor of Vermont arrived here to-day from Florida, via Key West. He says his coming here has no significance in connection with political matters. The Senator is accompanied by Mr. M. M. Farr, real estate man of Washington, and it is given out that the two gentlemen are engaged in a business venture. Senator Proctor says he was in Florida for a week and concluded to run over here. He may go back on the next steamer, or he may conclude to remain for some time.

A number of newspaper men will return to Key West to-day in anticipation of the transfer of the United States court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine to that place. The rivals here are not many and the

departures are about up to the average. The wounded sailors of the Maine are doing well, according to the last report, except Holzer, who was very low last night.

The extra divers and apparatus on the Mascotte were gladly received here.

AMMUNITION SHIPPED

IN GREAT QUANTITIES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Immense quantities of ammunition continue to be shipped from the arsenals in this section to be stored in the forts. At present there are 100 four, six, ten and twelve-inch shells in the storehouses at Fort Lafayette and at Fort Wadsworth and Hamilton. More are on the way. An extra gang of men has been sent to the loading station at Fort Wadsworth to arrange the explosive shells there for transportation to the fleet.

The Southern waters should the occasion arise for the use of the shells at Fort Wadsworth and Lafayette are to be shipped to magazines along the coast, especially the Norfolk Navy Yard.

During the last week ammunition and stores have been shipped from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the use of the Atlantic and Southern squadrons. Some fixed ammunition has also been sent for the use of the torpedo boats hovering near the coast of Florida.

At Fort Slocum and Fort Schuyler all is activity. A large supply of ammunition has been received at the former, consisting of torpedoes, cases, and general stores. Extra caution is being exercised to keep visitors away from the post, especially those sections of the fortifications containing the new guns.

Fort Schuyler has what is considered the strongest torpedo magazine of any United States fortification.

OHIO NATIONAL

GUARD RECRUITING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26.—Both infantry and artillery of the local militia are rapidly recruiting to their full regimental or war strength. The Armory of the First Regiment is open for that purpose every day and night.

The Cincinnati Southern is assembling passes to furnish two regiments of infantry to reach the Gulf coast.

The war-master, answering the War Department, reports 26 available packets and towboats here, with a total capacity of 15,335 tons.

THE OREGON BRIGADE

WILL BE READY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—Gen. H. H. Thompson, late Brigadier General of the Oregon National Guard, has sent the following message to the Oregon delegation in Congress:

"In the event of war with Spain I request you to tender my services to the President. I agree to furnish two regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and a battery of artillery, to be called the Oregon Brigade."

ORDERS TO ENLIST 1000

MEN RECEIVED AT BOSTON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Orders from the Navy Department have been received aboard the receiving ship Washburn by Capt. F. H. Peck to enlist 1000 seamen at once. There is great activity at old Fort Independence on Castle Island. No outsiders are now allowed inside the fort. Recently 500 topcoat shells were shipped from Fort Warren to Fort Independence, and a large number of men have been at work painting the shells, preparing the cables, anchors and other apparatus.

THE EASTERN COAST

PREPARES FOR ACTION.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Naval Reserve of Hudson County, N. J., were ordered this morning to hold themselves in readiness for emergencies.

The Fourth Regiment of Jersey City, Col. Robert G. Smith, is ready to take the field on four hours' notice.

Col. Smith said to-day that in the event of a call 90 per cent of the regiment would respond within three hours.

The batteries at the State camp at Sea Girt, N. J., which overlook the Atlantic Ocean, are being strengthened.

GEORGIA VOLUNTEERS

ARE ORGANIZING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 26.—Georgia volunteer troops are preparing to move within an hour's notice. The enlisted men are having their arms prepared at personal expense in many cases. A mass meeting of veterans who survived the late struggle was held and a company was organized.

THE CRUISER DETROIT

AT KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 26.—The United States cruiser Detroit, Capt. Dayton, has arrived here from Mobile. She came up to the wharf to take coal on board.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. Be. The genuine has L. E. Q. on each tablet.

MAINE.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Arrived: from Southampton.



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

For Coughs, Colds, Chills, Pneumonia, Grip, Dyspepsia and all cases where a healthful stimulant is required. Be sure to get the genuine from your druggist or grocer.

Send for pamphlet.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

DON'T MISS
HILTS' AD in next Sun.
regarding the unloading of
Muller's \$15,000 shoe stock at
one-half price. Great chance.

2300 MILES

...IN...

NEBRASKA

Is the mileage of the Burlington Route in that State.

All connected with
ST. LOUIS
by main line passenger
service of the highest
standard. Train No.
15 at 8:45 p. m. via
Kansas City and St.
Joseph. City Ticket
Office, S. W. Corner
Broadway and Olive
street.

Chas. Muller's Shoe Stock at 1/2 Price
AT HILTS', Franklin St. and
Broadway, N. Y.

CHAS. HUNIG. LAWRENCE P. HARRISON.
HONIG & HARRIGAN.

"Finest liver and boarding stable in the city. Elegant new rubber lined carriage for rent. Theaters, weddings, etc. 718 to 728 N. King's highway near Delmar at Key West."

DEATHS

ATHERN—On Saturday, Feb. 26, at 4 p. m., Maria Athern, nee O'Mara, beloved mother of Maggie Athern, aged 58 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 3815 Pennine street, on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BYRNES—Feb. 25, at 6:25 a. m., John Byrnes, age 65 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 222 South Fourteenth street, on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CHAD—Achilles James Chad, on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Chad (nee Jackson), son of Mrs. Josephine Appleman and brother of Mrs. Julia St. Amant (nee Craig), aged 43 years.

Funeral from residence, 3144 Caroline street, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

DALTON—On Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 a. m., Katie Dalton, beloved sister of Mary, Bridget and Maggie Dalton, and Mrs. P. Cummings, nee Dalton.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 400 N. Broadway (Carondelet), to St. Columba's Church, thence to Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

STEVENS—On Friday, Feb. 25, at 11 p. m., Mary Stevens, wife of John H. D. Stevens.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1704 North Sarah street.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

A Lone Farmer Attacked at His Home by Two Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATWATER, Ill., Feb. 25.—William String, a farmer living alone five miles from here, was held up at his farm by two men for the purpose of robbing him. One of them shot him through the ear and then both of them beat him almost to death with clubs. They got only \$3 in money. Mr. String says he knows the men, but will not make public who they are.

March 1st low rates on tickets and in their Tourist Sleeper for Texas Points. Call at 103 North Broadway for reservation.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN AND WARMER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Rain and warmer Saturday night; Sunday, partly cloudy.

For Missouri—Rain or snow Saturday night with colder in the west and warmer in the extreme northeast portions; Sunday, partly cloudy.

For Illinois—Rain or snow Saturday night with warmer in the north and east portions; Sunday, partly cloudy with rain or snow in the east portion.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

7 a. m. 35 11 a. m. 40
2 p. m. 35 12 m. 42
5 p. m. 37 1 p. m. 44
10 a. m. 38

America's Greatest

Medicine is Hood's</

THE PLANS ACCEPTED.

WAR DEPARTMENT APPROVED
THE THIRD BRIDGE, WITH
MINOR CHANGES.

LOCATION TO BE AS DESIRED.

It Will Be Near Mullany Street and
It Is Said Work Will Soon
Commence.

William S. Forman, Special City Counselor of East St. Louis, who is in Washington, wired Mayor Stephens Friday that the War Department had accepted the plans and specifications submitted for the construction of the third bridge, with a few minor changes, as well as the location, which will be in the vicinity of Mullany street in St. Louis.

WOULD NOT MARRY HER.

H. D. Roberts Summoned to Criminal
Court and Finally Released.

"You will have the man arrested, he has ruined my child and wrecked our home."

The speaker, a gray-haired, refined-looking woman, cried as she addressed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson. She was accompanied by a stylishly attired young woman, who, she said, was her fiancée.

LADIES SAID O'DAY WAS O. K.

Judge Stevenson Thought Different
and Fined the Masher \$10.

Thomas O'Day, an effeminate-looking young person, was fined \$10 by Judge Stevenson Saturday for "mashing."

The gay young man, the officer alleged, was standing in a hallway, fascinating passing young women with his smile. O'Day objected strenuously to being "mashed."

PUT OUT OF THE WAY OF DANGER

Annie Borchers Thinks She Must Destroy
All South St. Louis.

Annie Borchers, 22 years old, living at 1925 Lami street, was violently insane, threatened to kill her gray-haired parents, and demolished a lot of household furniture.

She told her parents that she intended to begin by destroying their own house. She was taken to the St. Louis Insane Asylum a year ago, being released at the request of her parents.

A WANDERING WEST VIRGINIAN.

Dead Broke in St. Louis, but Too Proud
to Tell His Name.

A well-dressed youth stood at Broadway and Franklin street Friday afternoon begging for a few cents to buy himself bread. A policeman arrested him and took him to the Fourth District Station.

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

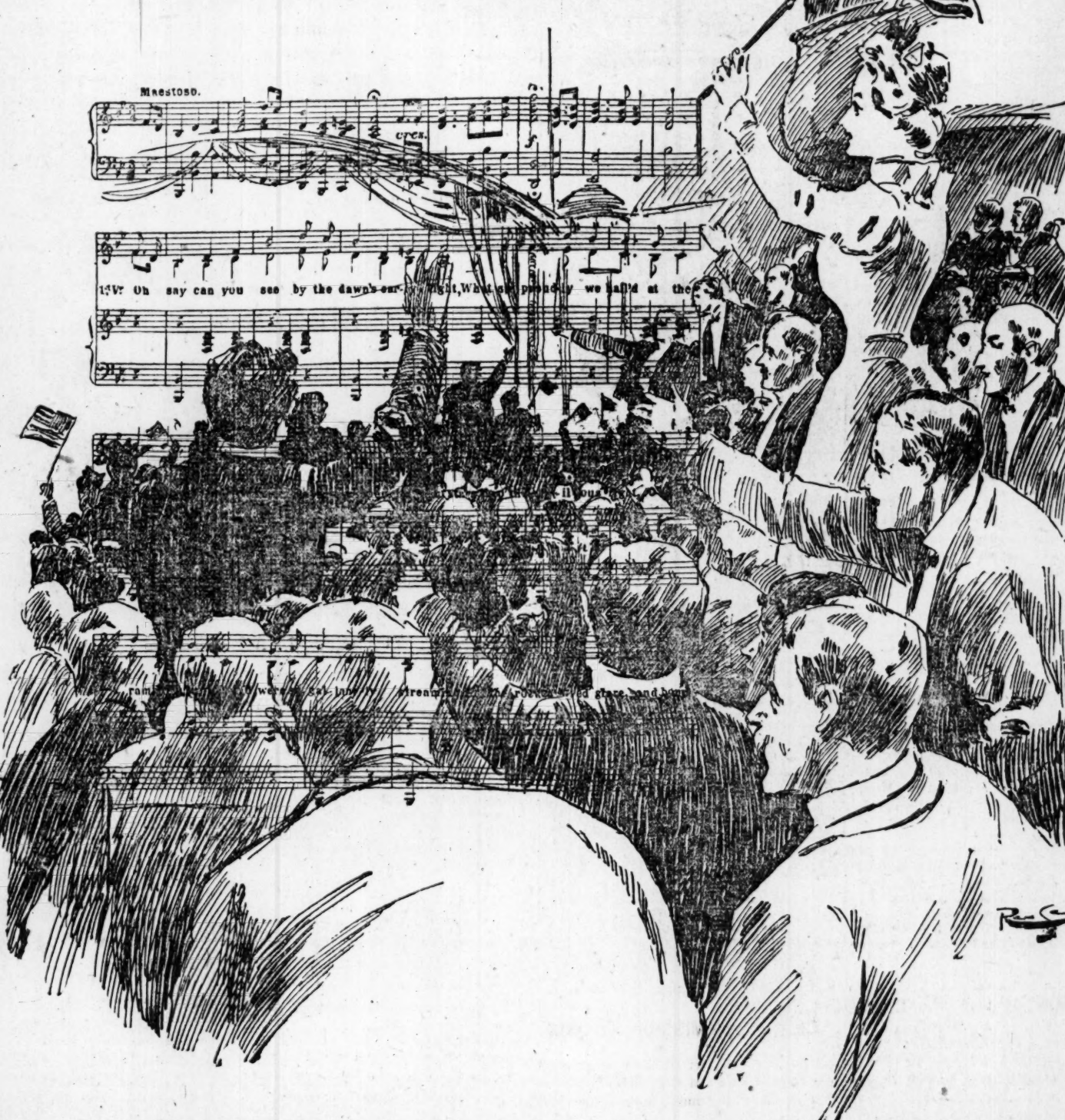
Newman Divorce Case Will Not Be
Tried by Judge Spencer.

Judge Spencer granted a change of venue Saturday in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Elsie Newman against William A. Newman.

The motion was made by the defendant's counsel on statutory grounds. He also asked that the case be given to either Judge Klein or Judge Valliant, as proceedings in other suits between the same parties had been tried before them.

Alleged Confidence Man.

Detectives Howard and Gaffney arrested Leon Levy, an alleged confidence man, at Sixth and Market streets, at 11 o'clock Friday night.

A THEATER AUDIENCE STIRRED BY
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER
TO THE WILDEST PITCH OF ENTHUSIASM.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE NOT PRINTED

No Money Available to Pay Cost of
Publication.

The city of St. Louis is too poor to print the Mayor's annual message and accompanying documents. Persons who go to the City Hall and ask to see the last message are given the one for the fiscal year 1895-96.

DECIDED IN TAUSEY'S FAVOR.

Judge Klein Orders the Gerards to Pay
\$10,050 on Notes.

Judge Klein rendered a decision Saturday in the replevin suit of George Tausey against Anne and Joseph Gerardi, proprietors of the Grand Avenue Hotel.

NIGHTMARE AN EXPENSIVE NAG.

William McConcock Rides It, Is
Thrown, Beaten, Arrested and Fined.

William McConcock is suffering the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, all because he dreams too noisily.

LOOKING FOR A WIFE.

All Duncan White Wants Is for Her to
Sign a Deed.

Duncan White of 240 O'Fallon street is anxious to know if his young wife, Kate, is still among the living.

THE ACCIDENT WAS FATAL.

Inquest Over Carl Wolf, Run Over by
a Car, Continued Till Wednesday.

The inquest over the body of Carl Wolf, 19 years old, who died at his home, 543 Theodosia avenue, was begun before Coroner Walt Saturday, but was continued until next Wednesday.

MRS. M'ADORY DIDN'T FAINT.

Court Officials Were Prepared, but the
Lady Only Smiled.

The contempt proceedings pending in Judge Spencer's court against Martin McAdory have been continued until Monday morning.

WALKED OFF A TRAIN.

Two Indiana Prisoners Escaped From
a Sheriff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 25.—John Hedgpath, charged with rape, and Henry Land, an alleged horse thief, both being taken to Princeton, Ind., for prosecution, escaped from Sheriff W. C. Eastbound train stopped at Oklahoma City, Mo., and Nevada, Mo.

JUDGE MURPHY RETURNS.

He Boarded the Viscaya in New York
and Talks on War News.

Judge David B. Murphy returned to his sanctum in the Four Courts at noon Saturday, after a two weeks' visit to New York City.

FIRE AT BUFFALO CENTER, I.

THE CITY OF 80 INHABITANTS, DESTROYING
SIX OF THE BEST BUSINESS BUILDINGS, AND
A WHILE THREATENED THE ENTIRE TOWN.

Fire broke out in the business portion of Buffalo Center, a town of 80 inhabitants, destroying six of the best business buildings, and threatening the entire town.

THE RUINED CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP.

The partial loss to the grape crop this year
caused by the heavy rains is estimated to
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MORMONS INVADE KENTUCKY.

Meetings They Held in Schoolhouses
Broken Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 25.—The county is infested with Mormon elders, who have been holding services in the county school buildings.

WHEAT STEADILY DECLINES.

Brokers on 'Change Believe Hostilities
Will Ensnare.

Saturday's short session on the Merchants' Exchange was full of excitement. Trading was not heavy, but the spirit of noise was in the air.

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT.

Emmett McHuron From the East in
Trouble at Moberly, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Emmett McHuron was lodged in jail here Saturday, charged with forging checks in Syracuse, N. Y.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR ASSAULT.

Fred Ruebeck the First Man Punished
Under the New Illinois Law.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Fred Ruebeck, convicted Thursday of assault and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary, has been again convicted on a like charge.

A POOR ALTERNATIVE.

Creditors of a San Francisco Brewery
Offered a Choice of Two Evils.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.—Unable to meet its accumulating obligations, the management of the San Francisco Stock Brewery has given its creditors the alternative of a settlement on the basis of 25 cents on the dollar or forcing the corporation to go through insolvency.

BANKER SCHINTZ SENTENCED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The motion for a new trial of ex-Banker Theodore Schintz, recently convicted of embezzlement, was overruled by Judge Waterman today.

TRY GRAIN-O!

Just that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O!
Accept no imitation.

COURAGE, SAID "GOOD THINGS
IN PROSPECT."

UNCLE HENRY SENDS THE NORTH
AND SOUTH BILL BACK
WITH HIS VETO.

HE STATES HIS OBJECTIONS.

House of Delegates Fails to Pass It
Over His Veto, but Will Make
Another Effort to Do So.

The House of Delegates tried to pass the North and South bill over the Mayor's veto at Friday night's meeting and failed.

THE LIE WAS PASSED.

And Two Prominent Kentuckians Are
Still Alive to Tell of It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The lie was passed between noted Kentuckians at the White House Thursday, and a serious encounter was narrowly avoided.

MANY PEOPLE
CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep.
You can drink Grain-O when you
please and sleep like a top. For
Grain-O does not stimulate; it
nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it
looks and tastes like the best coffee.

For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c.

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BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis
cured in 15 to 25 days. You can be treated
at home for the same price under same guarantee.

If you prefer to come here we will contract to cure you for the same price and under same guarantee.

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THE KING CYCLISTS.

EATON AND MCCARTHY MEET IN THE COLISEUM TO-NIGHT.

A GREAT RACE PROMISED.

The St. Louis Boy Has Many Friends Who Believe He Will Come Out With Flying Colors.

To-night at 8 o'clock sharp, the fourth meet, and in all probability the last given by the Indoor Cycle Racing Association, will be held at the Coliseum.

The attractions to-night are superior to any ever given to St. Louisans before. Charles McCarthy, who turned professional last Saturday, and who was up to that time was the speediest amateur in this country, will ride a series of match races with Jay Eaton, champion indoor rider of the world.

The St. Louis boy has everything to win and nothing to lose. He is riding as well as Eaton ever did and his chances for winning are the best.

McCarthy has defeated the crack amateurs and now he intends to go after bigger game, the professional stars.

Eaton and McCarthy both worked out lightly yesterday. The former rode a couple of slow miles and sprinted any other twice. Charles simply warmed up a little without sprinting a yard. Neither of the men will ride again until to-night.

The match races will be paced by two well-trained tandem teams, and no doubt some excellent time will be made. After the regular programme is finished, the winner of the match will ride an exhibition mile, tandem paced, and in this exhibition an attempt will be made to lower the world's record for one mile on an eleven-lap track. The record which now stands is 1m. 32.5-sec., made by Conzelmann, the French champion at Madison Square Garden this winter. The second attempt will be paced by Eugene Wathour on one tandem and Will Coburn and the losing man on the other.

The "Slow Race" for the Post-Dispatch cup and prizes to second and third riders promises to furnish the comedy for the night. Among the well-known professionals who will likely take part are: Al Weingard, Chicago; Frank Frazer, Geo. Quinn, Dick Yates and Walter Sanderson, Memphis; John Paquette, New Orleans; Bob Wathour, Atlanta, Ga.; Bert Reppine and Preston Barry, Nashville; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J.; Charles McCarthy, Jack Coburn, Lou Coburn, Bert Harding and Jerry Cronin, St. Louis.

The cup comes from the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Co.'s establishment and will be on exhibition in their show window on Olive street until to-night.

The amateur entries include Alex. Laing, Jake Weidner, H. C. Strothotte, A. M. Goessling, Ernest Harding, H. M. Cundiff, Joe Carr and P. J. Coyne of St. Louis; Wentworth Steele of Kirkwood, Mo.

L. A. W.'s New Racing Board.
The new appointees to the National Racing Board of the L. A. W. are Albert Mott of Baltimore, chairman; A. D. H. Crutcher, W. I. Doty of Denver and Herbert W. Politz of Indianapolis. These are all appointments. The new racing board will be George W. Dorrance of Boston, Henry Gooden of Portland, Me., and Henry H. Dixon, Ill. The fact that the three latter have not been named to succeed themselves leads to the inference that they will be replaced.

MADISON AND CAKOLA.
Illinois Authorities Promise to Move on Bookies Doing Business There.

The article in the Post-Dispatch last night calling attention to the poolroom running at Madison, Ill., in open defiance of the law, appeared to have shaken up the authorities over there.

Prosecuting Attorney Staats of Madison has promised to move against the bookies doing business there.

If he is sincere he need not stop to talk about it or wait for grand juries. All he has to do is to walk into a justice court in Madison, Venice or any town in Madison County, swear out warrants and land the men who are running the Madison room in jail.

But will he do it? The Madison gamblers laugh at the very idea.

They have all along boasted that they had a rope around every official in Madison County.

Prosecuting Attorney Staats, the Sheriff of Madison County, and the State's Attorney over there can give the lie to this statement by swearing out warrants against the Madison pool room.

"Bill" Tipton of Lebanon, who claims to be the champion of law and order over in Illinois, woke up yesterday and talked about raiding the new room just opened at Cahokia. He says he is going to swear out warrants in Lebanon against the gamblers doing business there.

The gamblers are doing business at Cahokia haven't as much money as the Madison pool room. Cella, Tipton and Adler—so Tipton may stop them, but all hands are better than no hands. Neither he nor any other official over in Illinois dare lay hands on or interfere with the men doing business at Madison.

A citizen of Madison said last night: "It looks as though the only way we could get the authorities here to move on the Madison gamblers would be to have every man holding office indicted for malfeasance in office and failure to do his duty."

Madison Turf Exchange.
Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:31, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

Friday's Track Winners.
At New Orleans—Glojo, Terrame, Mitt Baykin, Elkin, Glenmoyne, Gypeline.

At San Francisco—Morito, Geyser, Rott Wheel, George Lee, Collins, Refugee.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 183 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted—a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

Books on Cancer free; address Swift Specialty Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Letter From Breitenstein.
Theodore Breitenstein, in a letter from Hot Springs, says: "The weather here has been just what we have needed. I am getting along with my wife. I am waiting until I get South, where I will live. We get up early, take our run and then our bath and in the afternoon we go out to the ball park and hit a few balls. We have a batting average of .45; Pietz, .40, and Beckley, .48. So look out for this season."

Death of Tom Power.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Tom Power, the ball player, died yesterday at his home in this city of consumption. He signed with the Baltimore Orioles in 1890, playing first base that season and next year played with the Rochester team. He was very popular in this State.

Sullivan and Dubuque.
Ted Sullivan is stirring things up in Dubuque, Iowa. He has raised a mob and is distributing a guarantee fund, and is now a member of a good standing in the Western Association.



THE BOXERS' CORNER.

BOB DOUGLAS, THE LOCAL CHAMPION, LEAVES TOWN WITH A BURLESQUE COMPANY.

JACK. MAULIFFE'S DOINGS.

That Rowdy Pugilist Is Treated to a Dose of His Own Medicine by Two Hotel Men.

Locally there is little doing in the pugilistic line, the recent order of Police Commissioner Lewis having put an end to all boxing matches in this vicinity.

Bob Douglas went on at the Standard Sunday week, but the police would not let him have even a friendly round or two. So disgusted is Douglas with things locally that he has gone on the road with the Rice and Barton Burlesquers. He will hit the bar in Buffalo for this week and spar with all comers of his size and weight.

The best match made locally last week was that between Morris Rouch of Chicago and Frank Noel of St. Louis. Rouch is the boy who used to be known as the "French champion" in the Oriental. He is perhaps the best 160 pound man in the country and he will have a pretty lively go when they meet.

Jack Mauliffe, the one-famous light-weight champion pugilist, got a good looking in the Martin House in New York the other day. Mauliffe, when refused a room by the hotel manager, went to the rooming house and there he was assaulted by two hotel men.

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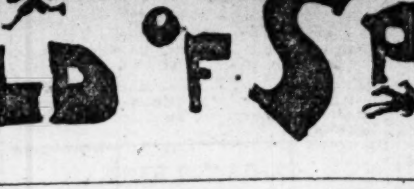
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THE LEAGUE'S PLANS.

SEVERAL OF THEM WILL COME TO LIFE AT NEXT WEEK'S MEETING.

ROBINSON OF CLEVELAND.

He Will Introduce a Resolution That Promises to Create Something of a Sensation.

Chris Von der Ahe has reached home in time to attend the meeting of the National League which will be called to order in the Southern Hotel next Monday morning.

He is glad to get back, and he says that despite his recent adventures in the East he will make things very warm and pleasant for the visiting baseball men.

Every one of the delegates to the coming meeting will be en route to St. Louis tomorrow night, and the Southern Hotel on Monday morning will be crowded with the players of the Cincinnati club who will be here on Monday en route to their training quarters in the South, and the officials of the club will probably come on here with them.

The main business before the meeting will be: Adoption of a schedule for the playing season of 1898.

Adoption of new rules, including the rule to suppress rowdy ball playing.

Appointment of a chief of umpire staff.

Adoption of report of President Young in relation to appointment of new umpires.

Resolution requiring each club president to sign a bond agreeing to forfeit \$500 if any of his players is guilty of using foul language on the ball field.

The "trouble" is that the owners of the clubs are not responsible for rowdyism on the ball field as are the players.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

HOW THE RULES MIGHT BE CHANGED AND BASEBALL IMPROVED.

SIX INSTEAD OF THREE OUTS.

Electric Wires to Assist the Umpire in Making His Decisions When Men Are Running the Bases.

There is little talk about changing the rules at the coming session of the National League.

It is possible that the manner of playing the game will be so near perfection that few, if any, radical changes are needed.

There is room for grave doubt as to whether the national game has reached such a state of perfection.

Lately there has been agitation the subject of shortening the time consumed in playing a game. It is hardly probable that the major portion of the patrons of the game would approve this innovation, but, to the ordinary spectator, anything would be welcome that would have a tendency to avoid unnecessary delay.

In baseball as on the stage the patronage demands or creates a certain amount of innovation of the skill that is offered it in return for its dollars; numerous interruptions in the game, whether necessary or not, are a prehistoric character of the playing rules, or unnecessary, caused by a lack of firmness of the umpire to enforce the rules, have a tendency to lessen interest in the game. Anything having a tendency to lessen interest in the game attacks the very vitality of the amusement itself.

It seems strange that neither the public nor the baseball legislators have ever demanded a change in the number of put-outs in a game. The rule is a relic of the past, and it is time to change from a fielding game to a batting one when three batsmen shall have been put out.

The ball field would be settled in the game and often abruptly terminate a spasm of brilliant fielding or batting that has been exciting the spectators. The rule is a relic of the past, and it is time to change from a fielding game to a batting one when three batsmen shall have been put out.

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THINK!

What have you,
that you don't particularly want
that you would like to sell or
exchange? THINK!

NO MATTER WHAT IT IS... P.D. WANTS

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Can make the trade 14 Words 20c.
Wants are read by Any Drug Store.
over one-half million or sale. UP TO 10 O'CLOCK
people. TO-NIGHT.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

A—\$25 to \$40 or to charity for a position, by honest, temperate man; willing and reliable. A. Barth, 2817 1/2 Madison st.
BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation by young man as bookkeeper and general office work. Ad. A. 53, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Colored boy of 19 wishes to have work in private family. O. Baker, 613 S. Ewing av.
BOY—Of 16, with talent, would like a position to learn scenery painting. Ad. N. 54, Post-Dispatch.
COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or groomer by middle-aged man in city or country. First-class references. Ad. H. H. 3034 Clark av.
COACHMAN—Wanted, situation; understands care of harness, horse and harness; good driver; acquainted in city; references. Ad. B. 46, Post-Dispatch.
COLLECTOR—Wanted, situation as collector or watchman; good education; references. Ad. A. 620, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Wanted, situation by colored man; first-class hotel cook and baker; wife good landlady; city or country; refs. 1408 St. Charles st.
COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class head cook; city or country, hotel or restaurant. Ad. Ed. Cook, 1502 Washington st.
DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver by young man well acquainted in the city. Ad. N. 40, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Wanted, situation as delivery driver; good city and depot; best refs. Ad. C. 55, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Wanted, position wanted as driver on delivery wagon; acquainted all over the city; good references; no canvassing. Ad. K. 52, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Wanted, situation to drive a team. Call or address 2828 Adams st.
DRUG CLERK—Wanted, situation as drug clerk; 3 1/2 years' experience; will register at next board meeting; first-class refs. from last employer. Ad. F. 40, Post-Dispatch.
ELECTRICIAN—Wanted, situation by expert electrician, licensed engineer, machinist and pipe fitter; best of references as to ability, etc. Ad. J. 44, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by a first-class engineer; can give best of refs. Ad. O. 53, Post-Dispatch.
GRAPE GROWER—Wanted, situation as foreman or on share; guaranteed satisfaction. Henry DeJorne, 1030 S. 8th st.
Wanted, situation by young man of 20, will do any kind of work; good at figures; can assist in bookkeeping; must have work. H. H. 2840 Lemay av.
MAN—Honest and reliable young man wants a position for Saturday evenings. Ad. C. 54, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Wanted, situation by a thorough young business man; first-class hotel cook, good references; and a few hundred dollars to invest. Ad. B. 48, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Good, strong man wants work of any kind, and is willing to work. Ad. K. 49, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Wanted, job to do any kind of work around factories or stores. Michael Goetz, 315 S. 4th st., East St. Louis, Ill.
MAN—Would like position to run elevator; have had experience; no family; married; need work. Ad. W. 30, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Wanted, situation by a young man, understands all kinds of machinery, plumbing and pipe-fitting; best of city refs. Ad. A. 47, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Young man wants work of any kind; understands care of horses, drive, and general work. Ad. B. 50, Post-Dispatch.
MAN AND WIFE—Young married man and wife want work; city or country. Ad. X. 45, Post-Dispatch.
MAN AND WIFE—Young colored couple with position of any kind. Ad. 4374 Kosuth av.
PORTER—Wanted, situation by a young colored man as porter to do domestic work; can give good refs. Ad. M. 54, Post-Dispatch.
SHIRT CUTTER—Wanted, situation by a good, experienced shirt cutter; will work cheap. Ad. 2507 Coleman st.
STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by stenographer, typewriter, bookkeeper, all round business man; 15 years' experience; permanent position; have performed; micrograph copying a specialty. Ad. A. 52, Post-Dispatch.
WATCHMAN—First-class mechanic wants situation as watchman or hotel carpenter, as cabinet-maker, upholsterer, mattress maker, painter, locksmith, etc.; object, a permanent position; have first-class references. Ad. M. 45, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Soleber, respectable young man, German, from the country; wants work; understands care of horses. Ad. B. 53, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Of 20, with good habits, desires to learn retail grocery business; speaks German and English. Ad. B. 50, Post-Dispatch.
\$2.50 UP—Wants to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.
\$10.00 UP—Suits and Overcoats to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.
14 words or less, 10c.
MAN WANTED—For small place in country; must be gardener and understand farm work. Ad. D. 10, Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—To take charge of the packing of apples and baking powder; also one for building department; only those having experience, if any, and telephone number or street address, where can be reached, need apply. For better giving references. Ad. D. 50, Post-Dispatch.
MEN WANTED—Reliable persons in every section to distribute circulars, samples and tag signs. Free training. 1214 Franklin. Ad. W. A. Molten Co., Cleveland, O.
MEN WANTED—Men, boys, hunters and every body who wants to make a carload of money and wants a carload of fun, to send 10 cents to F. G. Baker, Nashville, Mich.
MEN WANTED—500 men to stop at Erie House, 4th and Clark av., Swan House, 8th and Morgan; rooms 15c, 20c, 40c and \$1; lodging, 10c; bath free to guests. Samuel Marks, Prop., 1107 Pine st.
MEN WANTED—At once, 25 young and middle-aged men to join our class and learn the barber trade in all situations in city and country; call for particulars. Moller's Barber College, 1107 Pine st.
OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 12 top shapes, \$2.95. Harris, 44 S. 4th and 1/2. Free delivery. 1214 Franklin.
PHOTOGRAPHY—Wanted, outfit furnished; go into business; capital not necessary. 1212 Olive st.
PORTER WANTED—Colored porter immediately; also assist in dining room. 2029 Washington.
PORTER WANTED—Colored porter, with references. Apply at Merchants' Hotel, 12th and Olive.
PRIVATE DISEASES—A specialty at Franklin Avenue 4256 Franklin av.
SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; dry goods, drugs, stationery; you can make \$75 to \$100 month extra. Tasher Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Ind.
SALESMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell to dealers; \$20 to \$175 monthly and expenses; exclusive territory; no salary. Adams Clear Co., Chicago, 44 N. Dearborn.
SALESMEN WANTED—Cigars—Experienced salesmen; commission on all sales; as side line; straight goods; no prizes given away; merit only; 15c per 100. 27 years. O. P. McGarry & Co., Baltimore, Md.
SOLICITOR WANTED—And caller-out for view work; neat appearance. 2012 Gambier st.
WOODCARVER WANTED—A man for spindle carving; steady work; at Kansas City, Mo.; state what wages wanted; at Kansas City, Mo. Furniture Factory, Kansas City.
YARDMAN WANTED—German as yardman, with city hotel reference. Apply 3572 Olive st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 210 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

CASHIER—Wanted, situation by lady cashier; 2 years' experience; carrying references and give bond if necessary. Ad. B. 45, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Wanted, situation by good, strong girl as cook or to do general housework; best references. 1325 N. Jefferson st.
COOK—Colored girl wishes a place to do cooking or general housework. Ad. 715 N. 10th st., near 11th.
DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker from the East, formerly employed by leading firm, wishes service by day or at home. Ad. B. E. 4231 Olive.
DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker wishes to sew by the day in family; make dresses in latest style; cuts and fits; also make latest styles; \$1.50 a day. Ad. M. 53, Post-Dispatch.
DRESSMAKER—Wanted, dressmaking by the day; best of references. Ad. 2634 Locust st.
GIRL—Wanted, situation by good colored girl. Call Saturday or Sunday at 915 Cardinal av.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, as a housekeeper by industrious, educated lady. Ad. X. 54, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by a young woman; will leave city. Ad. T. 52, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, as a housekeeper by a young woman; address until Sunday evening. 800 Olive st.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper; city or country. Call or Ad. 344 Washington.
HOUSEGIRL AND STENOGRAPHER—A neat girl with six children; one as housekeeper; other as nurse; in same family. Ad. E. 52, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by first-class white laundress; family wanting to take home. 1217 S. 17th st.
LAUNDRESS—Young German widow wants to take washing home; also go out. Mrs. R. Walter, 2603 S. Jefferson av.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by a fast washer and ironer; take rough dry or go out by the day; can give ref.; call at once. 2727 Wash st.
NURSE—Wanted, position as lady's nurse; would prefer to nurse in home; best of refs. Ad. L. 40, Post-Dispatch.
SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, sewing in family by experienced seamstress; children's clothing a specialty. \$1.25 per day. Ad. P. 47, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, a situation by experienced young lady as stenographer or bookkeeper; all round office work; moderate salary; good references. Ad. O. 52, Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON—Wanted, position as washwoman; can give refs. Call or Ad. 2638 Adams st.
WOMAN—Wanted, by an industrious, reliable woman; one as housekeeper; other as nurse; in same family. Ad. E. 52, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—A middle-aged colored lady wants to work out by the day. 2621 Mills st.
YOUNG LADY—Wants position with dressmaker; no family; no objections to leaving city. Ad. M. 52, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

Cuttings and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. Forslund, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.
14 words or less, 10c.
COOK WANTED—To assist in washing and ironing; 2nd hand. 3464 Washington. Ad. E. 54, Post-Dispatch.
COOK WANTED—Will give colored man good home, small salary, work around house and kitchen. Call before 6 at 3460 Pine st.
COOK WANTED—A man with brains and \$3000, especially trained; excellent position and splendid income; for right party; answer quick. Ad. W. 54, Post-Dispatch.
COOK WANTED—To assist in washing and ironing; 2nd hand. 3464 Washington. Ad. E. 54, Post-Dispatch.
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COOK WANTED—A man with brains and \$3000, especially trained; excellent position and splendid income; for right party; answer quick. Ad. W. 54, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.
14 words or less, 10c.
COOKS please notice—See that your mistress or mistress for fish, poultry and game from Faust's Fulton Market, 610 Olive st. We clean and dress everything for you.
DISHWASHER WANTED—Experienced female dishwasher. 705 Pine st.
GIRLS WANTED—200 girls, at once; big wages. Johnson-St. Gen Mfg. Co., 915 N. 8th st.
GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to take care of 2 rooms; must be neat, honest and have good ref. Ad. T. 53, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL WANTED—In a charitable institution, an experienced and responsible girl for dining-room work; ref. Apply 2018 Morgan st.
GIRL WANTED—For small family, one who cooks a good home more than wages. Ad. D. 56, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL WANTED—Small girl to care for baby; a good home. Apply 3553 Cleveland av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good woman to do general housework. 3544 Page av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 4154 Morgan st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl. Apply at 3523 Olive st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light housework; must sleep at home. 1948 Detroit st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in family of three adults. 1023 S. Compton av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Strong, experienced girl for general housework; cook, wash and iron. 1417 Marcus av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in a small family. 2947 Laclede av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.
14 words or less, 10c.
MAN WANTED—For small place in country; must be gardener and understand farm work. Ad. D. 10, Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—To take charge of the packing of apples and baking powder; also one for building department; only those having experience, if any, and telephone number or street address, where can be reached, need apply. For better giving references. Ad. D. 50, Post-Dispatch.
MEN WANTED—Reliable persons in every section to distribute circulars, samples and tag signs. Free training. 1214 Franklin. Ad. W. A. Molten Co., Cleveland, O.
MEN WANTED—Men, boys, hunters and every body who wants to make a carload of money and wants a carload of fun, to send 10 cents to F. G. Baker, Nashville, Mich.
MEN WANTED—500 men to stop at Erie House, 4th and Clark av., Swan House, 8th and Morgan; rooms 15c, 20c, 40c and \$1; lodging, 10c; bath free to guests. Samuel Marks, Prop., 1107 Pine st.
MEN WANTED—At once, 25 young and middle-aged men to join our class and learn the barber trade in all situations in city and country; call for particulars. Moller's Barber College, 1107 Pine st.
OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 12 top shapes, \$2.95. Harris, 44 S. 4th and 1/2. Free delivery. 1214 Franklin.
PHOTOGRAPHY—Wanted, outfit furnished; go into business; capital not necessary. 1212 Olive st.
PORTER WANTED—Colored porter immediately; also assist in dining room. 2029 Washington.
PORTER WANTED—Colored porter, with references. Apply at Merchants' Hotel, 12th and Olive.
PRIVATE DISEASES—A specialty at Franklin Avenue 4256 Franklin av.
SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; dry goods, drugs, stationery; you can make \$75 to \$100 month extra. Tasher Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Ind.
SALESMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell to dealers; \$20 to \$175 monthly and expenses; exclusive territory; no salary. Adams Clear Co., Chicago, 44 N. Dearborn.
SALESMEN WANTED—Cigars—Experienced salesmen; commission on all sales; as side line; straight goods; no prizes given away; merit only; 15c per 100. 27 years. O. P. McGarry & Co., Baltimore, Md.
SOLICITOR WANTED—And caller-out for view work; neat appearance. 2012 Gambier st.
WOODCARVER WANTED—A man for spindle carving; steady work; at Kansas City, Mo.; state what wages wanted; at Kansas City, Mo. Furniture Factory, Kansas City.
YARDMAN WANTED—German as yardman, with city hotel reference. Apply 3572 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED.

Earn \$4 to \$12 a week in spare time working on our exclusive 1212 for 10c per week. The Hamilton Co., Cambridge, Mass., dept. D.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

14 words or less, 20c.
YOUNG MAN WANTED—To assist at bartending at 910 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.
AGENTS WANTED—General agents and cashier. Call on the Gas Stove Mfg. Co., 1209 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, to sell automatic broom holders; new invention; high money; fast order; sample, postpaid, 25c. Vander Kootie, Leopold st., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—For marriages, births, deaths, divorces, etc.; carrying references and give bond if necessary. Ad. B. 45, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—Best photo technician for every put out. Genelli, 1212 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Cigars—Experienced salesmen; commission on all sales; as side line; straight goods; no prizes given away; merit only; 15c per 100. 27 years. O. P. McGarry & Co., Baltimore, Md.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.
ADAMS ST., 3100—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family.
BEAUMONT ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, \$1 per week; private family.
BROADWAY, 308 S.—Fine stable; six box stalls; every convenience; satisfactory terms.
BROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean furnished rooms, with good stores; \$1.50 per week.
BROADWAY, 513 S.—Large unfurnished basement room; only \$2.50 per month.
CASTLEMAN AV., 4000—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in private house; gas, bath, furnace.
CASS AV., 2513—Unfurnished southern bay-window room; use of laundry and bath; \$5 per month.
CLARK AV., 410—Furnished rooms for two, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.
COMPTON AV., 720 N.—Front parlor, with hot bath; one or two guests; in private family.
FINNEY AV., 8761—2 large connecting rooms; front room can be used as parlor; gas, bath and conveniences.
GARRISON AV., 622 N.—Handsome furnished room, steam heat; porcelain bath and every modern convenience; reasonable; also connecting room.
GRAND AV., 1821 N.—Nicely furnished bathroom; all conveniences.
JEFFERSON AV., 227 S.—Newly furnished rooms for guests; reasonable.
LINCOLN AV., 884—2 rooms, \$5 per month; also 2nd floor, 2nd hall, \$5 per month.
LINDELL BL., 9010—12—Dakota—Fine front rooms, families or gentlemen.
LUCAS AV., 2704—Parlor and connecting room, 1st floor, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences.
LUCAS AV., 3200—2 unfurnished 34-story front room; gas, bath, single or en suite; heat; gas; ref.
LUCAS AV., 3000—2 connecting, nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences.
MORGAN ST., 2800—Elegant furnished room; hot bath; all conveniences; \$5 to \$10.
OLIVE ST., 2624—Nicely furnished front room; \$2.50 per week; \$10 per month.
OLIVE ST., 1410—Nicely furnished room.
OLIVE ST., 3048—Furnished room; hot bath; private family; comforts of home.
OLIVE ST., 2100—Newly furnished front room; corner house; steam heat and hot water.
OLIVE ST., 1824—Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; \$2.50.
OLIVE ST., 1820—Front and adjoining room; furnished; convenient; reasonable; good housekeeping.
PINE ST., 1406—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week and up.
PINE ST., 1311—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week and up.
ROOM—Reduced price or lady can secure handsome furnished room with steam heat, modern conveniences and privilege in home of widow; central; reasonable. Ad. P. 52, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—Two front rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist; N. corner Madison and 2nd av.
SHERIDAN AV., 3100—2 nicely furnished rooms, 1st floor; conveniences for light housekeeping.
SIXTEENTH ST., 1430 1/2—Nice large housekeeping room, furnished complete; water, cook stove, refrigerator, furnace heat, hot bath; good board; \$1.50 per week.
TENTH ST., 1119 S.—Two rooms on second floor for light housekeeping; \$3 per week.
TENTH ST., 1119 S.—Rooms for guests, \$1 per week each.
THIRTIETH ST., 1340 S.—Unfurnished rooms; \$1.50 per week and up.
TWELFTH ST., 112 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and rooming; \$1.25 per week and up.
UTAH ST., 2713—2 nice rooms; \$5.
WASH ST., 1802—1 large room for 2 guests; single rooms; hot bath and fire.
WASH ST., 1530—Nicely furnished rooms.
WASHINGTON AV., 3885—Elegantly furnished room; \$1.50 per week and up.
ERICKSON—2008 LOCUST ST.—Apartments for housekeeping; has reading room; bicycle stable, gymnasium, with hot and cold water bathtubs.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.
DELMAR AV., 3822—Room on 2d floor, with the best of board.
EVANS AV., 4463—A private family wishes to board 1 or 2 gentlemen; elegant room.
FINNEY AV., 3063—Large room; board or breakfast; for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week.
FINNEY AV., 4040—Bright, attractive rooms; board optional; table best market affairs; everything best quality.
JEFFERSON AV., 1048 S.—Nice room, good board; couple of guests; reasonable; private.
LOCUST ST., 2113—Rooms, with board and all conveniences; at reasonable price; good location.
LUCAS AV., 2018—2d and 3d story front rooms, with board; baths; references exchanged.
LUCAS AV., 3106—Pleasant warm room; good board; hot bath; ref.; reasonable terms.
OLIVE ST., 2643—Front room, 1st floor, with board; also back room; \$2.50 per week.
PINE ST., 3123—Handsome room, 2d floor; modern conveniences; excellent home table; choice location; reasonable terms; refs.
WASH ST., 1530—Wanted, child to board, and will have nice home.
WASHINGTON AV., 2811—3 large front rooms; southern exposure; 1st-class accommodations; for 6 people; very best of board; reasonable.
WASHINGTON AV., 3145—Nice large 2d story and other rooms; furnace heat, hot bath; good board; ref.; \$1.50 per week.
WEST END—Delightful connecting rooms with excellent board, at 3424 Morgan; all conv.; refs.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4006—Front room, with board; \$1.50 per week.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.
ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady roommate for light housekeeping. 315 N. 10th st.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.
ROOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room for guests somewhere near Jefferson and Washington, 1720 Franklin st.

ROOM WANTED—Neatly furnished room by lady; must be reasonable; state price; west of Compton, east of Taylor, Ad. P. 49, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.
BOARD WANTED—Comfortable room, with board, by middle-aged gentleman in strictly private family. Ad. A. 61, Post-Dispatch.

THE MARKETS.

IN CONSEQUENCE AN ARMY OF COUNTRY MERCHANTS DEPENDS UPON ST. LOUIS.

"KATY" AND THE M. P. AT WAR.

Business Men From All Over the State Are Giving the Hotels More Than They Can Care For.

An army invaded St. Louis Saturday. It was a peaceful army of merchants, 2000 strong, and armed with money. Its recruits were drawn from points in all parts of Missouri and Kansas. Before noon the visitors had bought thousands of dollars' worth of goods from local wholesale firms.

The visit, so profitable to the outside merchants and the local jobbers, was due to a railroad rate war.

Several days ago the passenger officials of the Missouri Pacific learned that the M. & K. T. was preparing to make a special cut rate from Fort Scott and intermediate points. An effort was made to induce the "Katy" officials to change their mind, but they refused. In retaliation the Missouri Pacific met the "Katy's" cut.

The rivalry became so intense that a round trip ticket between Jefferson City and St. Louis via either road could be bought for 50 cents. Rates from other points were proportionately cut.

The result was startling. Merchants all over Missouri and Kansas grasped at this golden opportunity to visit the St. Louis market.

Train No. 19 of the Missouri Pacific was in two sections Saturday morning. It brought more than 2000 merchants. The morning train on the M. & K. T. was equally crowded.

All of the hotels were taxed to their utmost to care for the visitors. In the hundreds of Texas merchants, who came here three weeks ago.

The visitors will remain in St. Louis over Sunday. Their tickets expire Sunday night.

MEDICINE REFUSED

EVELYN DUFFY WAS BURNED A MONTH AGO AND HER MOTHER WAS INDIFFERENT.

Evelyn Duffy, 14 years old, died in an ambulance Saturday morning, while being taken to the City Hospital.

The girl lived with her parents in a shanty at the foot of Dock street. A month ago, while trying to light a fire, her dress was ignited and she was seriously burned about the chest.

An ambulance was sent after her but her mother refused to let her go to the City Hospital. A doctor bandaged the injuries, but the girl steadily became worse and suffered agonies constantly.

A few days ago a policeman went to the shanty and found the girl in such a terrible condition that he called the North End Dispensary for an ambulance. Fred Butler of the Central Dispensary was there at the time the ambulance was called.

He found the girl lying on a pallet half dead. Her mother refused to let her be taken away, saying she would care for her daughter.

Saturday morning the policeman on the beat went to the shanty again. He saw that the girl was in a very bad way and called the ambulance. The mother refused to let her be taken away, saying she would care for her daughter.

The girl was placed in the ambulance and two of her sisters, but refused to let her be taken away, saying she would care for her daughter.

The girl was placed in the ambulance and two of her sisters, but refused to let her be taken away, saying she would care for her daughter.

SCARRITT SUPPLANTED.

The Governor Makes a Change in the Kansas City Police Board.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Gov. Stephens today appointed Hugh C. Ward Police Commissioner of Kansas City, resigning. Scarritt resigned, who was preparing to resign him because he had appointed Thomas N. Vallin, a Pinkerton man, Chief of Police of Kansas City, who was ousted in the Supreme Court because he had not yet acquired a residence in the city, and also because Scarritt was training with the members of the Governor and embarrassing the Administration.

CHIEF OBST WAS TOUCHED.

He Gave a Poor Man and His Wife Hotel Lodging.

Marion F. and Annie Lucas, husband and wife, trudged into Bellevue at 8 o'clock Friday night and applied at the police station for shelter. They were plainly not ordinary vagrants, but they were asked to leave. The couple made a good case for themselves. The man said he was a painter and until two weeks ago had been able to make a living by working at his trade at his home in Golden Gate, a small village near Mt. Vernon.

When he got out of work he took his wife and went to East St. Louis, where he hoped to secure employment. He failed and Friday morning he spent his last cent for something to eat. They knew nothing of East St. Louis, and started east along the Golden Gate, where Lucas has a brother. About noon they arrived east along the Bellevue turnpike. It took them eight hours to walk to Bellevue. They arrived there footsore and hungry.

Capt. Yackel told them they could occupy a cell, and was preparing to make it as comfortable as possible for them. Chief Obst came in. It went against him to see a respectable woman behind the bars for the crime of poverty. He took Lucas and his wife to the National Hotel and obtained suitable lodging for them. Saturday they were given passes to Mt. Vernon by Overseer of the Poor Hill.

HIS LEG MASHED NEARLY FLAT.

Serious Accident to a Steel Worker by Tackle Breaking.

John Stuck, an ironworker employed by the Post Bank Steel Rolling Co., Street third and Lucas avenue, was assisting several other men to move a piece of steel from weighing about 1000 pounds on Saturday morning. He took Lucas and his wife to the National Hotel and obtained suitable lodging for them. Saturday they were given passes to Mt. Vernon by Overseer of the Poor Hill.

A Brick Fell on V.

John Hart is at work on a brick building. A brick fell on his head and cut.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26, 1898.

The California correspond of the London Times says that there is very little indication that the crop this year will be one of the best ever harvested in India.

The indicated world's shipments of wheat for the week are 8,800,000 bu. Some decrease in amount about is expected.

The exports of wheat and flour from both coasts of the United States and Canada for the past week, according to Bradstreet, were equal to 3,722,400 bu., as compared with 3,052,744 bu. for the previous week, 1,872,216 bu. a year ago and 2,206,773 bu. two years ago.

Exports of corn for the week were 3,062,700 bu., as compared with 2,056,578 bu. for the previous week, 4,744,588 bu. a year ago and 5,058,818 bu. two years ago.

The out inspection of grain at Chicago were lighter today than they have been for several days past. They were as follows: Wheat, 90,000 bu.; corn, 80,000 bu.; and oats, none.

A Chicago dispatch to-day says that Letter's brokers bought calls for at least a million bushels of wheat last night on the curb, but this is having very little effect on the market to-day.

Closing English cable were: Liverpool—Spot wheat unchanged; futures, 14d. 10/16 lower.

London—Wheat cargoes arrived off coast, nothing doing on passage; quiet, with hardly and demand. No lower.

Corn cargoes arrived off coast, nothing doing on passage; quiet for American; firm for Danubian.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Saturday	Friday	Year Ago
Wheat	1,450,842	1,530,135	883,816
Corn	3,215,842	3,214,188	2,534,205
Oats	57,924	57,924	26,071
No. 2 red	120,140	121,215	40,473
No. 2 white	90,340	90,340	28,526
No. 2 hard winter	68,040	68,040	22,533
No. 2 white corn	17,301	17,301	8,850
No. 2 rye	54,627	54,627	15,513

Future Prices.

	Closing Friday	High	Low	Closing Saturday
Wheat	97 1/4	98 1/4	96 3/4	97 1/4
Corn	27 1/2	28 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2
Oats	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Saturday	Friday	Year Ago
Wheat	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Corn	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Oats	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

	May	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Wheat	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Corn	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Oats	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26, 1898.

The market opened with a light and lower today, and trading was again very light. Local receipts were not so heavy as yesterday, but the market was not so much affected by them as it was yesterday.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Saturday	Friday	Year Ago
Wheat	1,450,842	1,530,135	883,816
Corn	3,215,842	3,214,188	2,534,205
Oats	57,924	57,924	26,071
No. 2 red	120,140	121,215	40,473
No. 2 white	90,340	90,340	28,526
No. 2 hard winter	68,040	68,040	22,533
No. 2 white corn	17,301	17,301	8,850
No. 2 rye	54,627	54,627	15,513

Future Prices.

	Closing Friday	High	Low	Closing Saturday
Wheat	97 1/4	98 1/4	96 3/4	97 1/4
Corn	27 1/2	28 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2
Oats	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Saturday	Friday	Year Ago
Wheat	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Corn	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

	May	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Wheat	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Corn	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
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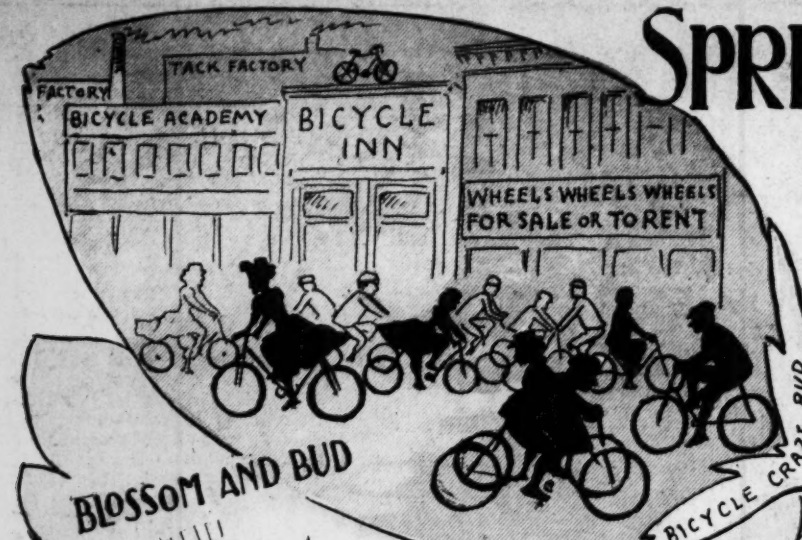
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SPRING BUDS AND FUTURE FLOWERS.

MADE TO BLOOM
IN ADVANCE BY
P.F. Outcault

THE END OF THE
CENTURY PLANT.
(GENUS Fin De Siècle)



BLOSSOM AND BUD



THE NEW
HALO CHAINLESS
WHEEL

BLOSSOM AND BUD

NOTICE TO MINERS
THIS WAS ONCE THE
EXACT LOCATION OF
THE KLONDYKE BUT
IT HAS BEEN DUG DOWN
TO HERE



KLONDYKE BUD



BUD AND BLOSSOM

STANDARD OIL CO
LABOR MARKED DOWN
TO \$10.00 A MINUTE



BUD AND BLOSSOM

NEW RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM
THE FOOT BALL ROUTE -
LIMITED CARS TO HARLEM
IN 2 MINUTES - WILL BE
KICKED FROM HALF BACK
STATION EVERY 5 MINUTES
TAKE A HIGH BALL
TO HARLEM

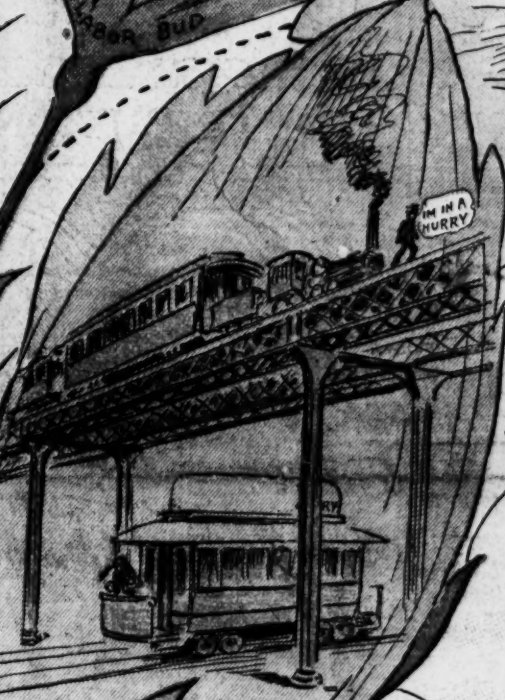
THIS PADDED CELL CONTAINS
ALL THE WAR SCARE FIENDS -
ARMOR PLATE MANUFACTURERS -
WHEAT BULLS, CRANKS AND
HOWLERS - WHERE THEY
CAN HOWL TO THEIR
HEART'S CONTENT



BLOSSOM AND BUD



WAR SCARE BUD



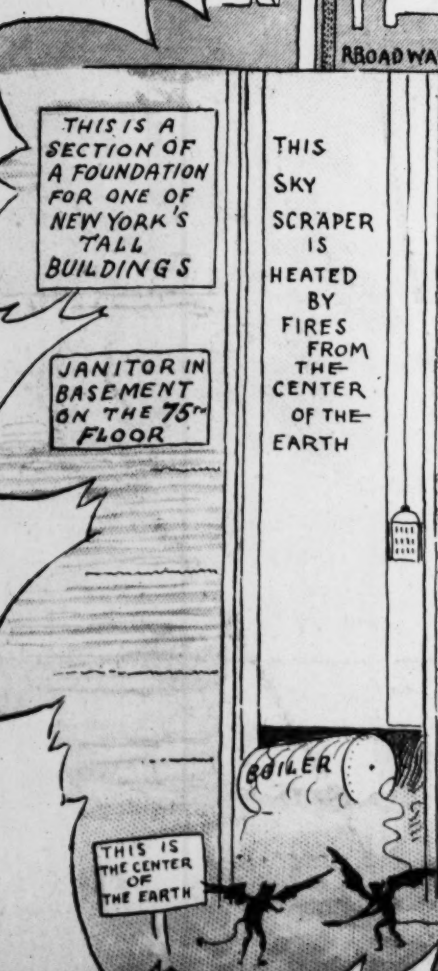
BUD AND BLOSSOM

NOTICE
THIS IS STRICTLY
A CONVENTIONAL
PLANT



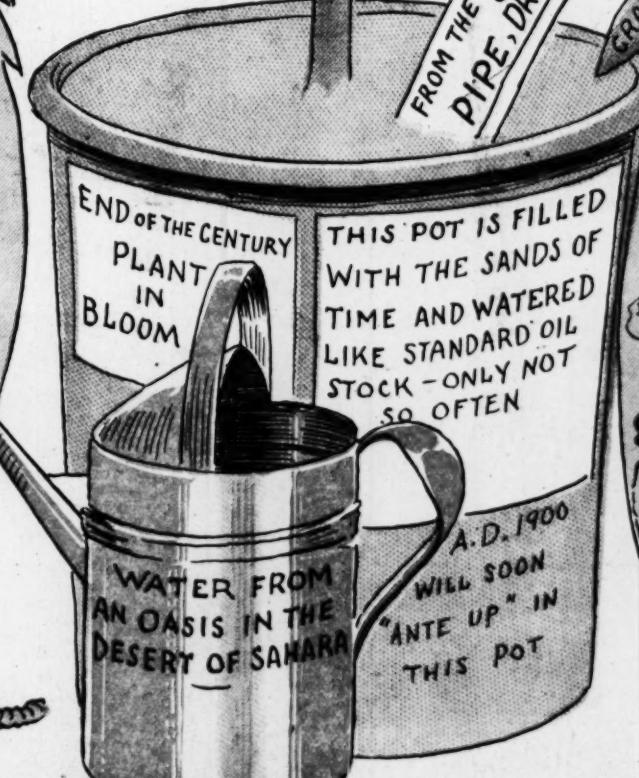
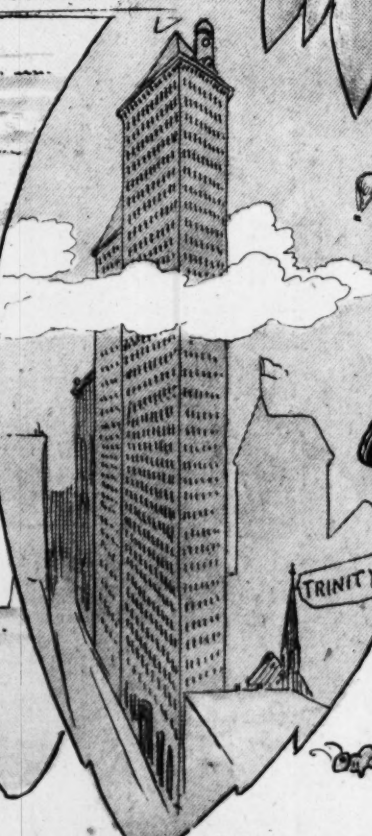
BUD AND BLOSSOM

WE'LL BE HAVING
BLACK-FACE GRAND OPERA

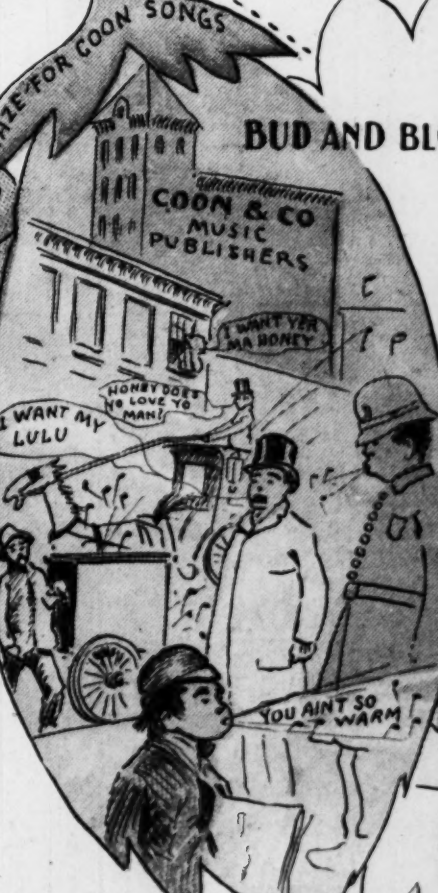


BLOSSOM AND BUD

TALL BUILDING BUD



FROM THE GREEN HOUSES
PIPE DREAM & CO.



THE HUNTER'S POINT DAILY AROMA

SOLIDATED WITH THE BARREN ISLAND ZEPHYR.

The Long Island City Post-Office.
All Over the Greater New York.
PUBLISHED OVER 39 YEARS.
Publisher and Proprietor
George Newtown Creek, Astoria, Stein-
place the Hunter's Point Aroma does not
are to stay.
er's Point Daily Aroma cannot be sup-

greater than to be a king. Long may he rule! In
losing our Gleason we have gained a Croker!

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

England has taken the advice we offered her
last week in the Chinese question. We warned
Lord Salisbury that, thanks to the Daily Aroma,
Russia was prepared for her in the Port Arthur
matter. We advised England to move slow. Eng-
land has moved slow.

Let the English Government understand at once
that we shall watch her every movement. We recog-
nize in England our ancient foe and in Russia
our constant friend. In the hour of peril the in-
fluence of the Daily Aroma shall be with Russia.
Let England beware!

CITIZEN TO BE PROUD OF.

one thing does Long Island City, the
elegance and refinement, begrudge our
ty across the East River, and that is that
residence of that greatest of living states-
men of diplomats, foremost in integ-
rity, patriotism, Richard Croker! We point
out that, now that New York has been con-
d with us, that we have a Roland worthy
Oliver, a Gladstone to our Bismarck, a
to our Gleason!

the knee to the purest of patriots, the most
us of statesmen. Richard Croker is a
who never lost a battle. When defeat
Richard Croker was not foremost in the
th his hand upon the helm. Returning
European trip, whence he had gone for
lth, he took command of the battlefield
led the sea of trouble in our midst. Mod-
all times, he has made no demands for the
sury, but has only insisted that his friends
be remembered.

the most reticent of men. Possessed of
alth, at no time does he boast of his riches
t his less fortunate fellow-men with the
of his sagacity and enterprise. Richard
never talks shop. We would listen long
heard one word from him as to his money
methods by which he attained it. Nay,
questioned upon this subject he has even
far as to become angry and irritated.

ould be proud that the reins of govern-
e conducted by such a man. We can now
nd that to be an American citizen is
come from there.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR HUMOROUS CONTRIBUTIONS.

Spring poets are requested not to write on both
sides of the paper. Turn it up on the edge and
write on that. By observing this rule you can
use the paper again.

Never send any mother-in-law jokes. That is
a poor way of getting even with her, as mothers-
in-law avoid comic papers. Do not blame her for
being a mother-in-law. Perhaps she was born that
way.

Do not make any jokes about the feet of young
women who dwell in Chicago. Chicago ladies'
feet are standing jokes.

Jokes about hell are in bad taste. The Comic
Supplement does not circulate to any great extent
in that section, and they are not appreciated.
Confine yourself to Texas.

Do not fancy that Russell Sage's necktie is a
laughing stock. All Mr. Sage's stocks are rail-
road stocks. A Sage joke is an old joke, anyhow,
and we are well stocked with them.

In giving your address please insert the nar-
row of your State. While all things which come from
Arkansas are funny, all the funny things don't
come from there.

***** IN CHICAGO *****



Employer—Young man, you were absent a half day yesterday.

Employee (sheepishly)—Yes, sir; I was married.

Employer—Well, sir, if this sort of thing occurs again within three months I shall be compelled
to discharge you.

THE COMIC WEEKLY'S ANCESTRAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY LORD BLES-HUGH.
(An Explanatory Letter from Lord Bles-Hugh.)

Editor Comic Weekly.

Esteemed Sir: I have the honour to receive your communication of recent date in which you
request me to conduct an Ancestral Department in your valued paper.

Being at present in deuced bad lines—not having received a remittance from the Governor,
although I am expecting it by the next steamer, and if you could favour me with a hundred pounds
until then, by Jove! I shall not forget it, upon my honour, I won't!—but, as I was saying, being at
present in the doldrums, I will accept your kind favour.

It is true that I have been much disappointed in your country. I came over here with an
express rifle and my man, Hoskins, as a bearer, expecting to do some buffalo shooting on the
prairies around Jersey City, or to contract an alliance with some young lady with means
sufficient to restore my ancestral domain of Barrenlands to its pristine splendor, and being over
here after big game, as I was saying, and being much disappointed, for I hear there are no buffalo
nearer than Buffalo, which is quite some distance away, and running short of the needful (by the
way, you won't forget the hundred pounds, old fellow), I will try to assist you Americans in as-
certaining who and what your ancestors were. Some of you MUST have ancestors, you know.

Your proposition comes in the nick of time, for Hoskins, my man, had about completed ar-
rangements for booking our passage back to dear old England. What all the Governor that he
doesn't send my remittance I can't for the life of me see!

Hoskins asked me if we should take lodgings, and I told him to look through the paper. We
asked for papers and I bought a standard. Would you believe it? It was not at all like the Lon-
don Standard, and it contained no leaders, no reports of the House of Commons; nothing but
pictures of actresses.

We finally got another paper and saw an advertisement for lodgings in Bond street. I had
had lodgings in Bond street in London, but it shows you the difference between this country and
dear old England, for, do you know, these lodgings in Bond street, New York, are dreadful. I
would move out but the housekeeper wants money. Just think of it, my luggage held and Hoskins
kept in pawn for a beastly two pun' ten I owe her!

I write to this length because I know you Americans are interested in Englishmen of noble
connections.

I will close by repeating that I will pass upon the letters you have received from Americans
who wish to know about blood, birth and pedigree, their own and other people's.

I subscribe myself, ALGERNON CATT-FITZ CECIL MONTRAYERS,
Lord Bles-Hugh.

Baron of Barrenlands,
West Riding Yorkshire, and
Laird of Puttock-Haggis.

Postscript—Now, my dear fellow, do not forget the hundred pounds. I'll take its equivalent in
American money, so do not go to any bother about it. I must cable the Governor, I really must!
LORD BLES-HUGH.

My Dear Lord Bles-Hugh. It is announced that you will act as arbiter on all social questions
for the Comic Weekly. Will you kindly tell me something of my English ancestry; are the Lynches
originally an English family? I HORSEMAN LYNCH.

I have carefully looked up your family tree and I trace many lines from its branches, but find no trace
of Lynches in English history. I imagined at first that you were a connection of the States or of the
Burnses, but find I am mistaken. The origin of your family is obscure. The earliest mention of a prominent
Lynch was a Texas judge of that name, who flourished in 1890. I would not advise you to look up the family
tree yourself, and I'll be hanged if I do so.

Dear Lord Bles-Hugh: Can I join the Holland Dames? I feel sure Dutch blood courses through
my veins. I am very fond of sweetener kase and sourkraut. Am I legible? Earnestly yours,
BRIDGET HOOLIHAN.

Your name is sufficient guarantee of your Low Country origin. Apply to her serene highness, Lady
Dempsy, Queen of the Holland Dames.
LORD BLES-HUGH.

***** FUN IN PHOTOGRAPHS—CONTRIBUTIONS OF AMATEURS TO THE COMIC WEEKLY *****

TAKEN BY
MRS. W. BOIS
148 GREENPOINT AVE.
BROOKLYN N.Y.

PRIZE PHOTOS
A "SNAPPER" HIMSELF—
"SNAPPED" IN
TWO PICTURES.
TAKEN BY
MISS I.M. SMITH
83 MANSION ST.
ROKEEPSIE
N.Y.

TAKEN BY
E.C.
SAUTER
#396—
6TH ST.
BROOKLYN
N.Y.

TAKEN BY
S.R. HONEY
PULITZER BUILDING
PARK ROW
N.Y. CITY.

TAKEN BY
EDW. MCCARTHY
MARLBORO—ON—HUDSON.

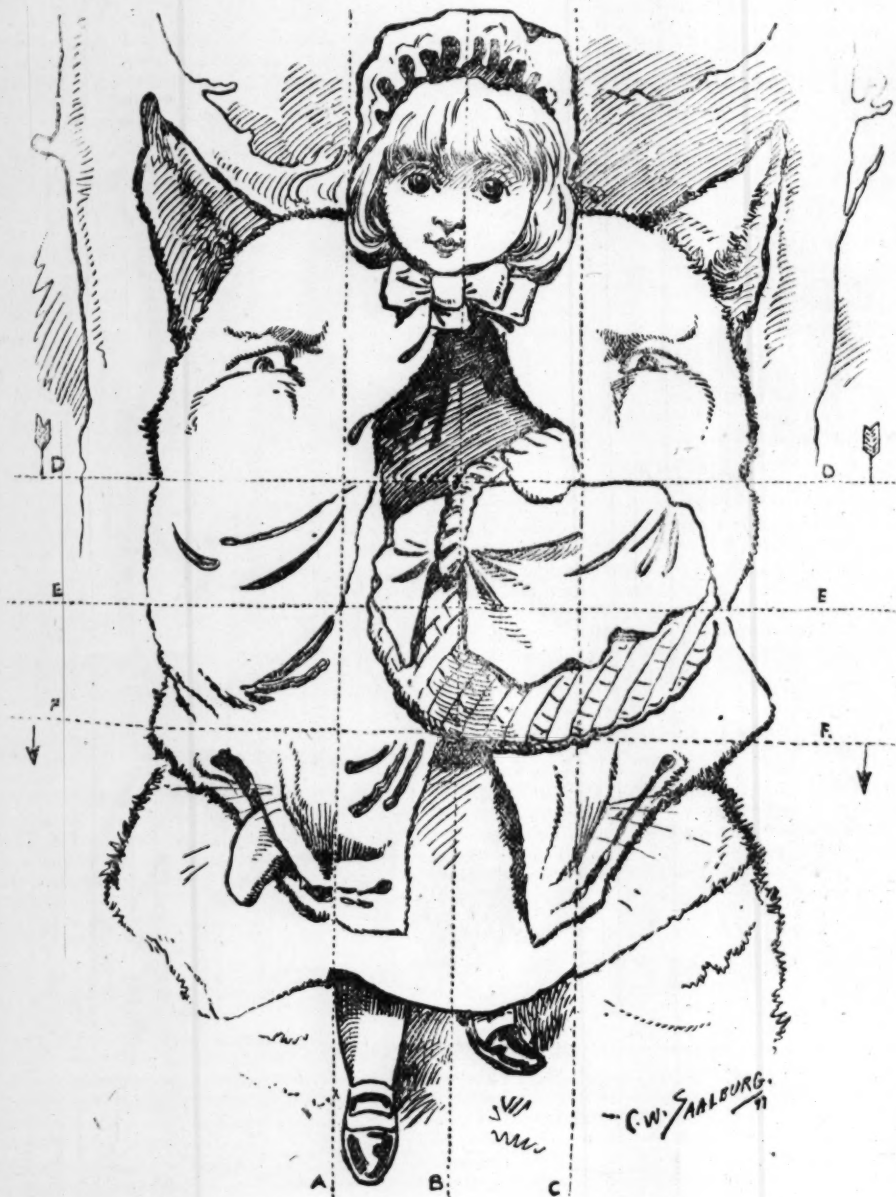
TAKEN BY
C.B. HICKS
45 HARRISON AVE.
BROOKLYN N.Y.

Fun for the children and puzzling to the grown-ups. Cut 'em out and guess 'em out. They're not so hard nor yet so easy.

THREE STRANGE TRICK "SURPRISE" PICTURES

Here is a which there is to last a half pictures show it is to decei

RED RIDING HOOD AND THE WOLF.



First cut the picture out of the page. Then fold the line A over to the line C, using the line B for a crease and leaving the drawing again flat. Then fold the line D over to the line F, using the line E for a crease.

COMMENDABLE POINT.

I have a great admiration for the Electoral College," said Mr. Collingwood.
"Why?" asked Mr. Camperdown.
"It has neither a football club nor a baseball club."

THE RETURN OF DESSERTS.

Sunday-School Teacher—Now, Tommy, why do we celebrate Easter?
Tommy—"Cause we don't have to fast no more after it."

A NOTICEABLE REDUCTION.

The Ostentatious Philanthropist—I can say positively that there is less suffering among the poor this winter.
The Cheerful Idiot—Yes; I presume a good many of them have starved to death.

A DIFFERENT SHAPE.

Hojack—Don't you think that airships are pipe dreams?
Tomdick—I thought that airships were cigar-shaped.

££ ££ COLD, HARD LOGIC. ££ ££



Bridget—Begorra, Pat, and I can't find out Pat—Sure, Biddie, if this was leap-year it

Ash Wednesday comes in this almanac. me on a Chursday.

YOU CAN WALK THROUGH A POSTAL CARD.

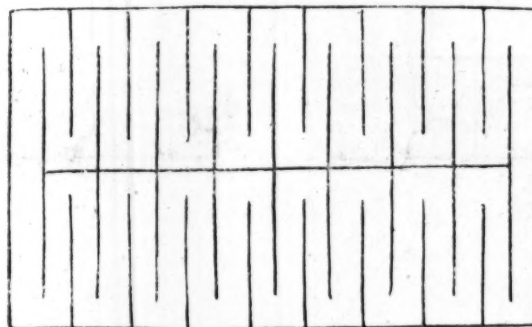


FIG 1.

It may be impossible to pass a camel through the eye of a needle, as the Bible tells us, but almost as difficult a task would it seem to suggest that a full-grown person can pass through a piece of paper which is less than 4 1/2 inches in dimensions.

By a curious cutting trick, however, this apparent miracle may be performed by following directions: Cut out the picture of the boy upon outside border lines, then with a sharp knife cut this oblong piece of paper, using as a pattern design marked Fig. 1.

By cutting lines into the picture exactly corresponding to the pattern and then pulling it apart, it will be found to string out to a surprising ring, so that you may pass it over your head and body, like going through a paper ring.

A SYMPOSIUM.

The sporting editor of the Sunday Howler swore off on New Year's eve, and kept his resolutions so well that he lost his job. But he soon got another, this time as assistant editor of the Ethical Snoozer. One day when his chief was laid up with the croup, the new assistant bethought him to prepare a symposium, something that would brighten what seemed to him a rather dull periodical. But what should the subject be? The Good Book being handy, he opened it at random, when his eye fell on this passage in Genesis: "Jacob kissed Rachel and lifted up his voice and wept." The temptation was too great, and before noon he had sent off a lot of letters to famous men (this is all a darned lie), requesting them to express their opinion on the why and wherefore of these weeps. He has now gone back to the Howler, and he has given me the exclusive use of the following answers to his inquiry.

Perhaps Jacob's voice was heavy and he hurt himself lifting it.

I guess Rachel slapped him real hard.
Don't know. Next time I'm aboard my house-boat on the Styx I'll ask Jake about it.

Ask me something about war.

Love's sky hath many a cloud, I wis—
Dark clouds of pain—
After the lightning of a kiss
Oft falls the rain.

I can quite understand Jacob's weeping after kissing Rachel. Read my poems of passion.

No such absurd thing ever happened. It is one of the mistakes of Moses, believe me!

Hech, mon! I dinna ken the why o't at a', at a'. The laddie maun ha' bin a fu'.

Because Jake was a slob.

Don't know, unless that after kissing her Jacob suddenly remembered that she was only a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

I don't do much kissing nowadays, but Looking Backward to the time when I did, and considering how I felt about such things, I can't see that Jacob had anything to cry about, especially if Rachel was pretty.

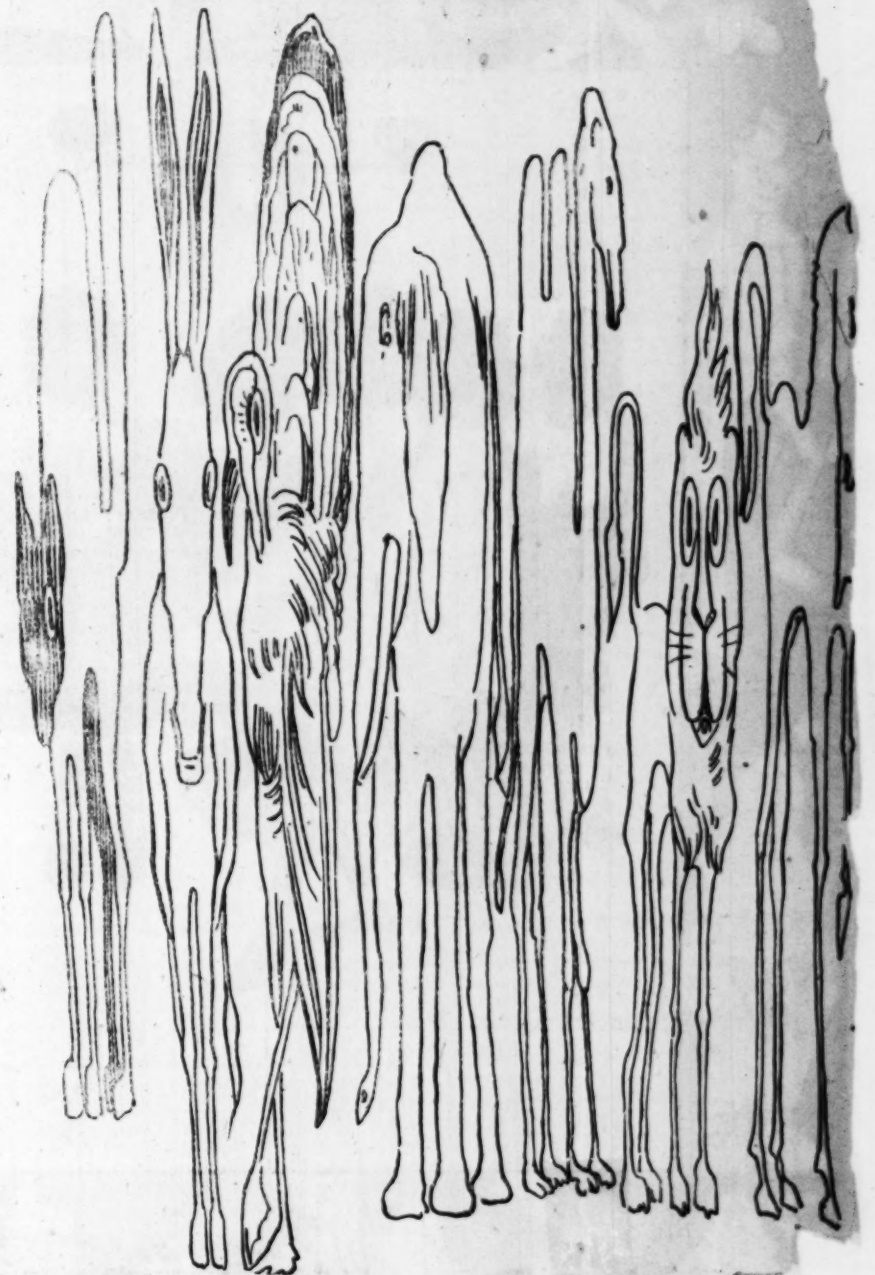
Let's see! Jacob lifted up his voice. Then of course he Howell'd. Ha! ha! ha! No charge!

I don't blame him. I've almost cried over the kissing of two billiard balls. My old namesake was all right.

The osculatory process frequently induces a discharge from the lachrymal ducts. Say! Ain't dat great? I got it from a Boston guy wot I met on de train.

There's nothing said about Rachel's father, but we can imagine the old man stealing out from behind the wood-pile, creeping softly up behind Jacob and lamming him with a fence-picket. No wonder the boy wept.

HOW TO SEE THESE ELONGATED ANIMALS



Hold the picture about a foot from your face, close one eye, allowing the top backward, which, of course, shortens the view.
As the picture is made to slant almost directly away from the eye, there page a group of seven well-proportioned animals of less than half the size. The effect may also be produced by laying the page flat upon the table-top about on a level with the table.

SENSATIONAL, SURELY.

"He says that he has been out with a theatrical company that had many unusual and sensational experiences."
"Yes; I am told that all the members received their salaries regularly."

THERE ARE OTHERS ON THE LIST.

Discounter—On what did you base your claim for a pension?
Pensioner—The loss of the thousand dollars I had to pay for a substitute.

A PLAUS

"George, George, walking through the experiences."
"But, mother, I'm through the Red Sea the Egyptians, w ul

ANOTHER

Pennibs—Why do poets always hair?
Funster—I suppose it's necessary ideas incubators at the necessary to

££ ££ AT A RECEPTION. ££



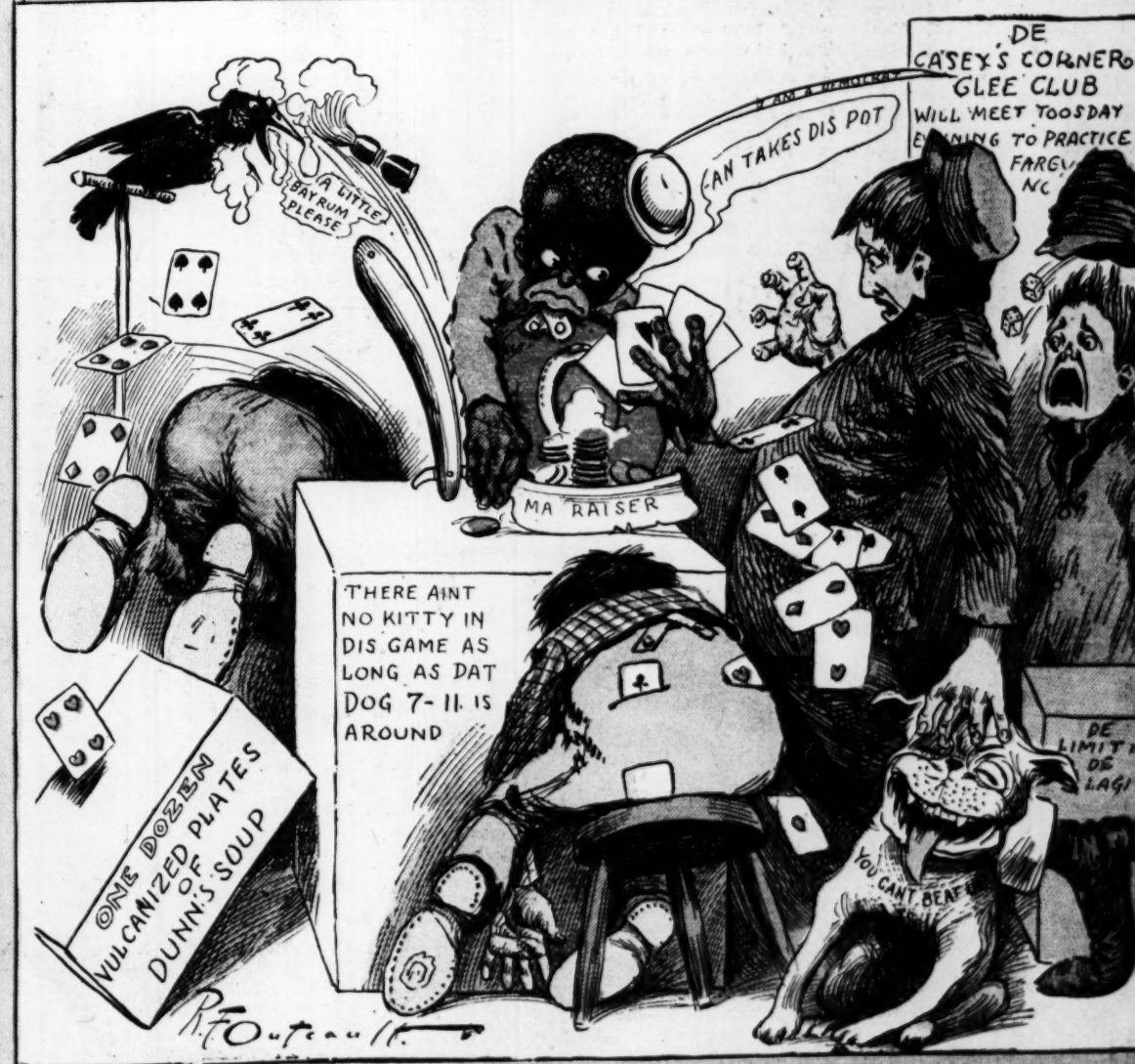
"Who is that sad-looking man over there? H doesn't seem to enter into the gaiety of th
"No. He's the husband of the hostess, and is the bill."



JOY OF THE PICKANINNY LADIES, AND CHAGRIN OF THE GENTLEMEN, AT THE ADVENT OF A VISITING FOREIGN NOBLEMAN IN THEIR MIDST

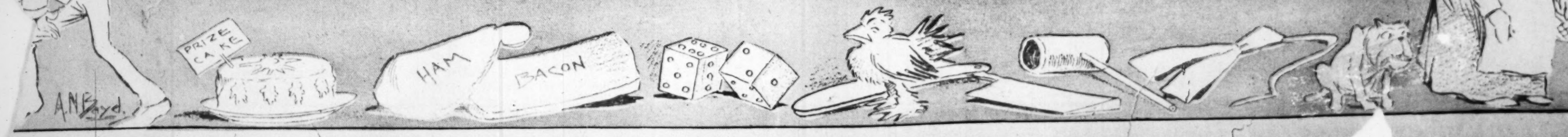


JOY OF THE GENTLEMEN AND CHAGRIN OF THE LADIES, WHEN THEY DISCOVER THAT HE IS ONLY A VALET, AND UNDER ARREST FOR STEALING HIS MASTER'S DECORATIONS



A DARK FRAUD EXPOSED

NEW BULLY'S POKER GAME





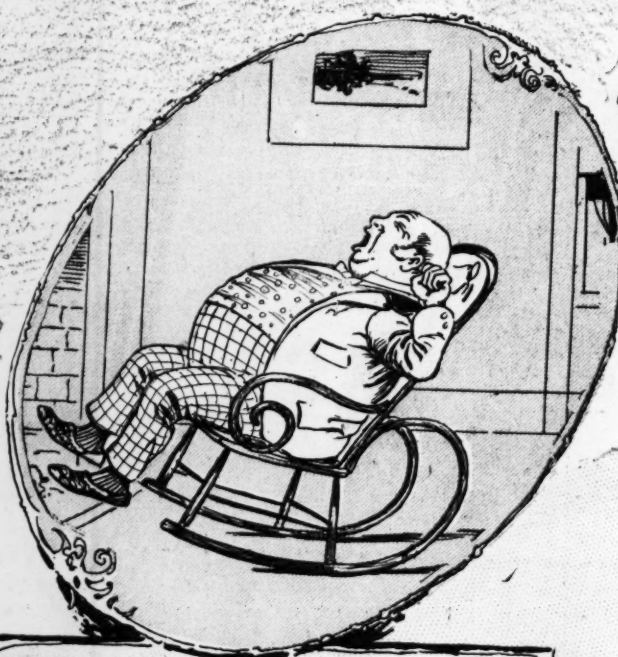
EVERY
GOAT



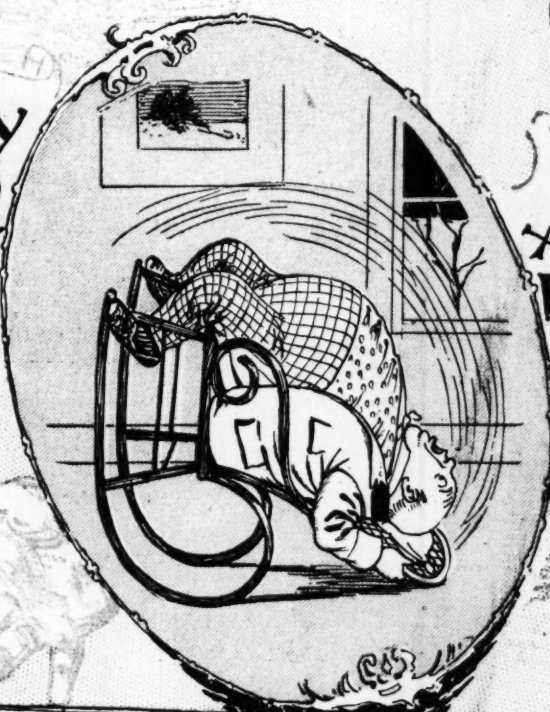
ITS
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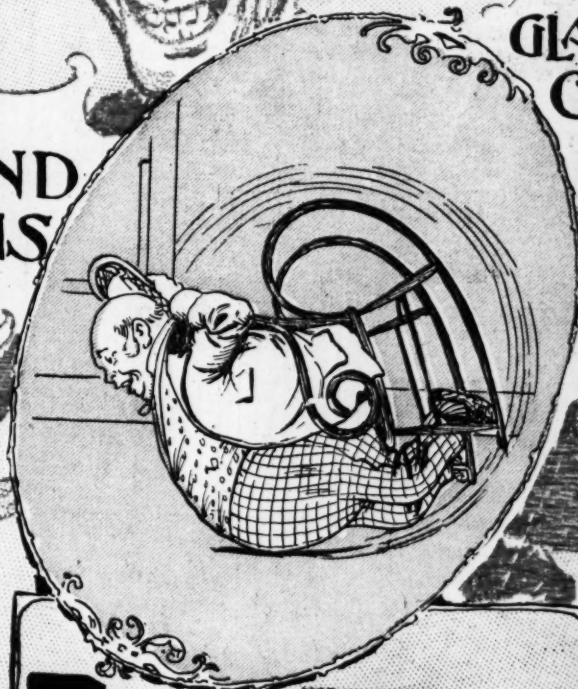
EXPRESS
WAGON



J.
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AND
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GLAD SOME
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THE
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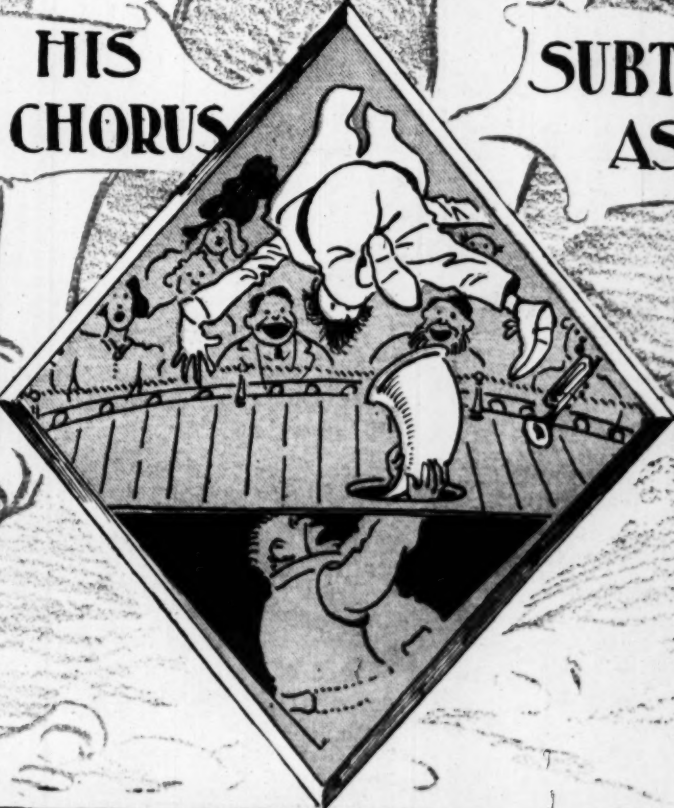
AND
THE
ICY
GLUE



HERR VERDI-GREEN
CARELESSLY



FORGOT HIS
ANVIL CHORUS



SUBTERRANEAN
ASSISTANT



Gen Blue

STION FOR
ANGEL GABRIEL.Mrs. Johnsting finally succeeded in awaken-
Mr. Johnsting.

KISSING BY DEPUTY.

You must not kiss a baby,
The learned doctors say,
Infection to the little thing
By this you might convey!

If you'd respect that science, which
Pathology is styled,
You had better kiss the mother,
And the mother kiss the child!

NATURAL.

"What a dry chap Billings is!"
"Yes, he's a Kentuckian."

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS WITH CELEBRITIES.

A CHAT WITH "THE WIZARD."

When I called on Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the world-famed electrician and inventor, I found him attitude unusual in so industrious a worker. He was seated at a desk in his private office his head resting wearily on his right hand and an expression of dejection, almost of despondency on his clear-cut features.

"Am afraid," he said, when I had explained my mission and asked for particulars of any new inventions he might have turned out during the last half hour or so, "that I am scarcely in the just now to talk about my work. The fact is I was seriously wondering whether I had the most of my opportunities—whether, after all, I have really accomplished anything of the name."

"Why, my dear Mr. Edison," I exclaimed, "you astonish me! Are you not the inventor of city? Also of the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, the kinetoscope and the megaphone? how many gay deceivers have been safely landed by the phonograph in breach-of-promise suits? Think of the princely revenues that same instrument has yielded to the ferry companies proprietors of the Coney Island Pier! Think of the thousands of worthy farmers whose have been saved by your non-blow-out-able system of illumination! And what, but for the scope, would become of our modern prize-fighters?"

Mr. Edison smiled sadly at my efforts to encourage him. "I suppose I have done my best," he said. "But"—his face resumed its look of dejection—"I fear that as far as all-round utility is concerned, I am simply not in it with the man who invented the hairpin." HAROLD EYRE.

HOPELESS CASE.

NO DOUBT OF IT.

ctor," said Mr. Spudds, "my insomnia is worse now than it ever was before."

"led?" replied Dr. Farnes.

"s, sir; it is. Why, I can't even sleep when I'm to get up."

"Our lot is a very deplorable one," said one of the other patients.

"You are right," was the reply of the latter.

"We are victims of the greatest skin game on earth."

SPRING LYRICS BY OUR POETS---WHICH IS THE LAUREATE? 2 2

Being a collection of the best spring things by our best poets, gathered at great risk to life and limb, owing to the fact that many of them are just coming from their hibernal retreats, at which season of the year they are very cross—like bears protecting their young.

I strolled with Bridget on my knee;
Her feet were sweet and fair.
The lobsters gambolled in the sea
And spoke that spring was here.

—Bliss Carmen.

Ha, here we have something so delicate that we had to run the printing-press at half pressure to prevent crushing it. It was a dangerous undertaking—the securing of this specimen—too, for the poet makes his own violet ink, and consequently keeps large masses of crude vitriol in his den. We have holes in the back of our hat to show how near some of it came to our face.

The bee is on the bum,
I scent the daffodils;
The nanny-goat is chewing gum.
Instead of Dr. Burdock's liver pills.

—R. K. Munkittrick (25 cents per line).

This was sent in, but as no stamp accompanied it, and as we were afraid to let our cat play with it, we publish it. A soothsayer once enjoined Lucian not to sing of bums, for as a great poet he would make the patricians envious. It is gratifying to reflect that in these later days our poets recognize all classes in their lofty flights. (The word "bum" comes from the latin word bumblebee. The suffix, which has proved an unnecessary as well as a dangerous root, was dropped by the wise men of the Middle Ages.)

Oh, spring has come—the apple trees
Are sweet with cherry buds.
But, hist, I hear the parson sneeze—
He's doffed his underduds.

—David H. Dodge.

Here we recognize the wild talent that inhabits the land of red flags and dynamite. Here we see the touch of one who is not ashamed to say, "I live in Harlem." His keen intuition tells him why the dominie sneezes. Yet he has no remedy to offer. Shall we call him a scoffer or a cynic because of this? Yes.

The kine are switching off the flies,
The sun is in the sky;
The pig is weeping out his eyes
Because he has a sty.

—Peter McArthur.

In this we scent the barbaric genius of a Canadian, tempered by New York culture and table d'note dinners. How wild and weird are his fancies—at the same time how tame!

Come wrap your arms around my waist,
And tie them in a knot;
Then to the vernal fields in haste
We'll both go in a trot.

—Ida Monroe (Heart Poetess).

Although we have here a poetess whose name is better known than her poems, we cannot deny that in evolving pleasing situations she has no equal.

Mary caught a little bee
A-buzzing 'round her bed.
She laid its form across her knee
And twisted off its head.

—Roy L. McCardell (Arbiter Elegantiarum).

Seneca once told Nero that the day would come inside of two thousand years when real good poets

would wear silk hats with sack coats. The great Emperor, in his rage, pounded the philosopher's head against a sharp stone. The lesson that we wish to draw is that Seneca was wise in giving himself to the end of the nineteenth century to prove his assertion. We had no trouble in securing this verse, as we found the poet reciting it while counting his fingers at Forty-second street

IN 1698—OUR QUICK-WITTED ANCESTOR.



Noble Red Man—Watch me nail him!



"Great Plymouth Rock! I've missed!"



"Wou-ou-ouw!!-!!!"

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

AT 2½ CENTS EACH.



"HEY! BOY,
GIVE ME A
FIVE CENT
SHINE!"

I fain would sing, I fain would chant
About the time of May,
But when I try to sing I can't,
For I ain't built that way.

—Alfred Austin.

We think this is one of the best things that has yet flowed from the quill of this truth-writing genius. If all the other poets here represented would deign to profit by his lines they might, unlike the prophets, have honor in their own countries.

Sweet Willie of the Harlem clan
One May day chewed an oyster can;
Then he espied a rubber shoe
And straight prepared an oyster stew.

—Richard Watson Gilder.

This is not very good, although we have seen worse by this great poet. Plato once said: "Show me the man who can't sell his verse, and I will show you a poet." But that was before the days when poets themselves published magazines.

Ah, spring has come at last, by Jove!
Let's kick the scuttle 'neath the stove.
No more I'll need the aid of coal
To fire my great poetic soul.

—Paul West.

We saw this blowing down the gutter in front of City Hall Park and threw our hat over it. Imagine our joy when we got a wet sponge and found it to be a genuine "West." We have carefully preserved the manuscript and shall present it to the British Museum through Alfred Austin.

The race-track touts are touting,
Bock beer is very fine,
Asparagus is sprouting
Like bristles on the swine.

—Clinton Scollard.

In securing this we received several deep scratches about the head. Yet we do not regret that we placed our life in jeopardy, for without this link the golden chain would be incomplete.

The jaybird jabbers in the wood
Which spring with green hath dressed;
The bovine blithely chews her cud,
The 'possum beats his breast.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

We would that this were worse that we might find words to praise it.

Across the lot the bluebird moans,
The robin doffs his vest;
The wren is busy hauling stones
With which to build her nest.

—Percie W. Hart.

A perfumed note which accompanies this states that it was composed while taking a bath. This perhaps accounts for its purity of sentiment and English.

How sweet it is to sleep in spring,
While cows and bullfrogs blithely sing;
When house dogs gayly say "Bow-wow,"
And willing swine our garden plough.

—Charles Battell Loomis.

Here we have a poet who is willing to degrade his art for fame. In this specimen is really an example of his best efforts we think he might profit by Mr. Austin's wisdom herein contained.

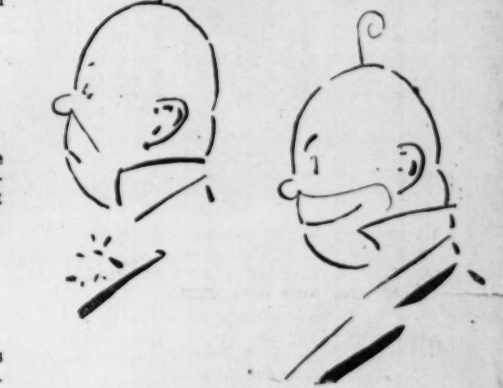
Dotty went to take a swim,
And hung her clothes on a hickory limb;
A tramp beheld them, and for hours
Upon the bank kept picking flowers.

—Albert Bigelow Paine.

We give this poem the last place because it is the best. But the author's feet are not perfect. Any shoemaker would hear us out in this.

—GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

DEAR SIR—
WHEN I FIRST BEGAN USING YOUR
HAIR RESTORER MY HAIR WAS SHORT AND
STUBBY; IT IS NOW LONG AND
CURLY.



SOME REMARKS ABOUT CUPID.

Judging by what we read in the daily papers about the complications and troubles resulting from love, it is evident that Cupid never takes a vacation.

In one respect love is like a canal-boat. It is "an internal transport." The romance of love does very well before marriage, but subsequently it sinks into the real pork and cabbage of human life.

Love is said to be blind. This is notably the case where the girl is rich. If love is really blind, it is a little singular that lovers should be so much addicted to turning down the gas.

There is something very mysterious about love. Even as profound a man as Socrates never could understand why it is so much easier to love a girl than to make the girl love you. Socrates is not the only one who has failed to solve this mystery.

Love without money has been very aptly compared to a pair of shiny leather boots without any soles. The man who described love to be a fellow going around swapping off a peck of trouble for a pint of happiness probably married without being financially prepared for it.

Lovers are proverbially jealous. Tom Pegasus, the Harlem poet, sings:

"Where, oh, where is my love to-night?"
She is probably eating oysters with the other fellow. Maybe this is his night. Don't be selfish, Thomas.

When they want to find out in the country if a girl is courting or not, an old lady steps in and remarks: "I say, there ain't no one sick in this here house, is there? I seen a light burning nigh on to 12 o'clock, but I don't smell no camfire nor nothin' around."

—ALEX SWEET.

NOTHING JEALOUS ABOUT HIM.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"My dear," said Mrs. Cumso to her husband, "I'm hoping to make him jealous, young Mr. Tenspot is coming to-morrow, and I'm to go shopping with him. What do you think of that?"

Mrs. Darley (newspaper in hand)—One of the leading Czechs rejoices in the name of Cawczek. Mr. Darley—I don't believe it. "But here is his name in the paper." "Oh, that may be his name all right, but I can't believe that he rejoices in it."

THE GANG DISLIKED CASEY, THE STREET SWEEPER, SO THEY MADE A SNOW MAN THAT LOOKED LIKE HIM AND ALSO LOOKED DRUNK.



And when pay-day came around the Superintendent said: "Casey, I'm sorry to say that several reputable citizens have reported that you were intoxicated while on duty. Here's your discharge."

WHERE TALK WASN'T CHEAP AT SO MUCH PER MINUTE.

Smith went to Chicago. This shouldn't be charged against Smith. He had to go.

Some men are born lucky, some are born in Chicago and some are obliged to go there.

Smith had instructed his wife that if anything of importance happened while he was away to call him up by the long-distance telephone.

There was where Smith made a mistake.

Smith's attention hadn't been called to Chicago's tax business blocks but three times when he was summoned to the telephone office.

In other words, when Smith arrived in Chicago he was called for.

"Is that you, dear?"

It was Smith's wife's voice, and Smith nerved himself to hear that the baby was dead or the house destroyed by fire.

"What—what is the matter?" began Smith.

"How nice," cooed his wife. "I can hear you as if you were in the house. Are you really in Chicago?"

"Yes. What is the matter?"

"Who invented the telephone, dear? Mr. Edison? Mrs. Jones says that it was Mr. Bell."

"See here!" yelled Smith. "don't you know that this thing costs?"

"She was in here this morning. She wore such a lovely gown, it—"

"—! —! —! (five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! (ten minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! (fifteen minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! (twenty minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (twenty-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (thirty minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (thirty-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (forty minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (forty-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (fifty minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (fifty-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (sixty minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (sixty-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (seventy minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (seventy-five minutes).

"—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! (eighty minutes).

"—! (eighty-five minutes).

"—! (ninety minutes).

"—! (ninety-five minutes).

"—! (one hour).

Smith fell in a fit on the floor, and three hours later, when he was found by the attendants, his wife was still talking.

It took all the money Smith had with him to settle the bill, and the next morning he received a postal card from his wife saying that she had called him up by telephone the day before to tell him that baby had cut another tooth, but she was afraid that she had forgotten to tell him.

Smith is in the hospital, and there is an anxious woman in New York. She is afraid that she left out some of the details and that Smith does not fully understand how Mrs. Jones was dressed.

AND THEY COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

George Washington was not so great
As people would imply,
I've known at least five hundred men
Who could not tell a lie.

They did not think the feat so great,
Nor did one of them claim,
Because he could not tell a lie,
An everlasting name.

A matter of course 'twas to them,
Nor did they e'er succumb;
For besides their being all born deaf,
They also were born dumb!

AN ARITHMETICAL QUESTION.

"I have a problem in mathematics for you," said Spokes to Spokes.

"State it."

"If the peanut crop of the United States approximates 500,000 bags annually, what amount of capital is invested in circuses in this country?"

THE SURE KIND.

The Manager—Your play will need a curtain-raiser.

The Playwright—What would you suggest?

The Manager—An angel.

THE MODERN GIRL.

He—Just a month
and you'll be mine. Our
old pastor will weld
the connubial chain.

She—Then you may
cancel the engagement.
I'll have a chainless
ceremony or none.

IT REQUIRES CAPITAL.

Cabbage—That is a
capital idea.

Larkin—What is?

Cabbage—The or-
ganization of a trust.

USED TO ELECTRICAL SHOCKS.

The Ambulance Surgeon—This is most remark-
able. The full current from the trolley wire passed
through your body, yet the shock, which might
have killed a horse, hasn't seemed to have fazed
you a bit. It seems perfectly unaccountable.

The Victim—Not at all; my wife talks to me
every day over the 'phone.

CHUSED OTHERS TO.

Recording Angel—We have 1,176,432,155 cur-
rent words charged against you, miss.

Fair Shade—But I never swore in my life!

Recording Angel—No; but you were a telephone
girl for three years.

HER ORDER.

Sweet Voice (through the 'phone)—Have you
any canvas-back duck, Mr. Beedley?

Butcher—Yes, ma'am.

Sweet Voice—Well, you may send up three yards
and a half, if you please.

AN INSTANCE.

Hewitt—A little goes a long way sometimes.
Jewett—That's what I thought the other day
when I was listening to your cheap talk over the
long-distance telephone.

HIS FIRST THOUGHT.

Clerk (entering private office)—Your wife
wishes to speak to you at the telephone, sir.

Mr. Henpeck (apprehensively)—Quick! give me
a clove!

ENCYCLOPEDIA COMICANA. (All Rights and Lefts Deserved.)

"CHASING THE DUCK."—It will doubtless appear incredible to the reader, but in all the serene meekness with which an American bets his pile on four aces we feel it our duty to state that one of the so-called encyclopedias of useful (?) knowledge betrays the woful ignorance of its compilers in the following fashion: "Chasing the Duck—This is the act of an individual engaged in accelerating the velocity of a metallic or other receptacle toward the locality where liquids which have undergone the several fermentative processes may be most advantageously, expediently and economically obtained." The phrase, "chasing the duck," doubtless had its origin in those pre-

historic ages, long before the invention of firearms or free lunches. In those sand-
wichless days the only way in which mankind could procure this bird was by actually running after and grabbing hold of it by the tail feathers. That this was a common form of

procedure is shown by our illustration, which is an exact copy of one of the fragments of bass reliefs found among the ruins of the ancient city of Big-
phake. Chasing the duck, or, to put it a little more technically, duck-shooting, as at present conducted is an extremely simple game. You merely expend about \$213.47 on an outfit in addition to contracting incipient rheumatism, with its attendant doctor and drug-store enriching processes, and bring home two birds, that taste so

rank and fishy that even the cat refuses to eat them.

IT WASN'T.

Higbee (on steamer)—Who are you looking for, Mac?

Mac (feebly)—The man who called out "all's well."

JUSTICE.

Though justice may be blind,
Nor right nor left hand sees,
It even to the deaf a hearing guarantees

MIND.

MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES, SERVED BOWERY

Ten monkeyn' kids standin' in a line—
Cop collared one, an' den dey was nine.

Nine anivellin' kids hangin' out late—
One got de sack, an' den dey was eight.

Eight beathen kids nev' heard o' heaven—
One kicked de bucket, an' den dey was seven.

Seven fightin' kids got in a mix—
One got smashed an' den dey was six.

Six snoopin' kids 'round a gamblin' div—
One got pinched, an' den dey was five.

Five hungry kids yellin' fer more—
One got too much an' den dey was four.

Four crazy kids out on a spree—
One got to lushin' an' den dey was three.

Three bloomin' kids didn't know what to do—
One went to prize-fightin, an' den dey was two.

Two farmer kids foolin' wid a gun—
One pulled de trigger, an' den dey was one.

One chasin' kid chasin' round alone—
Dashed his girl to de priest's, an' den dey was none.

Daffy-down-Dilly comes down de street
Wid her gown lined wid silk from her head feet.

Little Miss Muffett
Wuz so tough,
Wouldn't feaze her to lush beer all day,
But de cops all eyed her,
When dey sat down beside her,
Dey scared de goll quicker den roses in June.

Jack an' Jill,
O' Poverty Hill,
A can o' beer wuz rushin',
Dey scrapped fer place,
Jill broke Jack's face,
An' a cop did all de lushin'.

See a cent an' pick it up,
Sure! 'Twill bring t'ree kinds o' lush,
See a cent an' let it lie,
String yer fer a dead game guy.

Rain, rain chase yerself away,
Skate in some odder day,
Johnny, de kid, wants ter play.

Der wuz a fat man wid a shu,
Chevin' his briar one day,
When a messley snipe,
Sneaked off wid his pol,
Den wuzn't he a crazy old!

KLONDIKE CURREN

The stranger stopped abruptly be-
hind Dawson City.

"What kind of a puzzle is this?" as
with a gesture he indicated to his elc-
cabalistic sign on a pair of shoes.

"Why, there's nothing puzzling about the
clared the old-timer. "That's the price o'
shoes."

This is a reproduction of the sign:

FOUR SAUSAGES, SEVEN BUNS AN

FIVE BEANS.

"You see," explained the old-timer,
"ain't no good here, and as American ways
ways the best, we just adopted the decim-
tem and applied it to our own currency,
with the gibbness of a child in the first e-
arithmetical he rattled off: "Ten crumbs ma-
bean, ten beans make one bun, ten buns
one sausage, ten sausages make one—but,
stranger, there's no use in going further. I
on earth could ever own ten sausages at or
Or at least it's beyond my imagination.
"Oh, by the way, can you let me have a cc-
buns until Saturday night?"

SHE DIVINED IT.

"I'm afraid there is something crooked
Mr. Hunker's business," said Mrs. Tenspot.

"There is," assented her husband—but,
"There, I knew it! That is a woman's in-
for you. I'm not often wrong in my impr-
What is his business?"

"He is a manufacturer of corkscres."

A MISCONSTRUCTION.

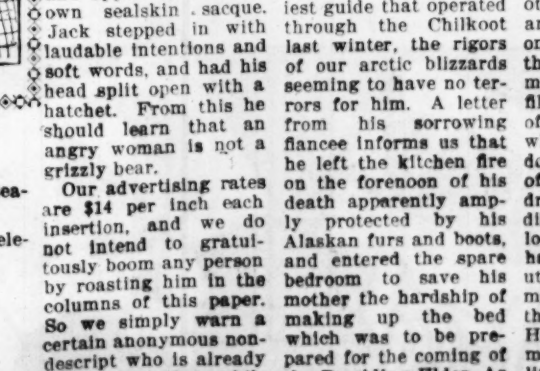
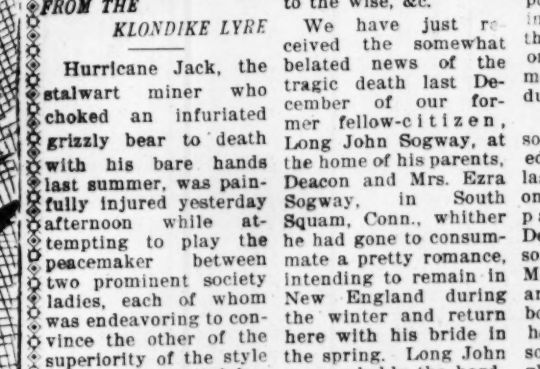
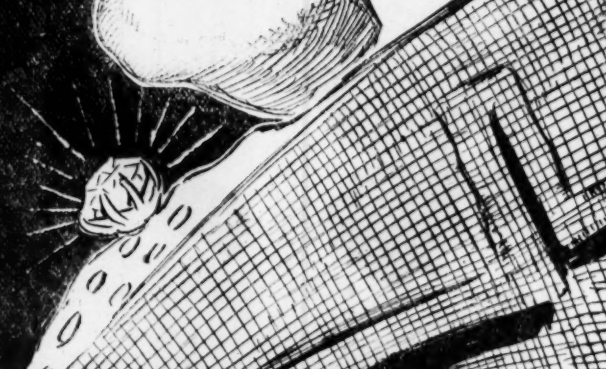


Helen—Mabel says that as soon as she marries old De Billions she will have her
painted in some romantic pose while seated on the rocks.

Marie—Gracious! You don't mean seated on the old man's lap, do you?

WHAT IS IN THE CARTOONS TELL

THESE



office with any of his
rannakaboo plays, as
we understand he has
threatened to do, we
will promptly shoot his
other eye out. A word
to the wise, &c.

FROM THE KLONDIKE LYRE

Hurricane Jack, the
stalwart miner who
choked an infuriated
grizzly bear to death
with his bare hands
last summer, was pain-
fully injured yesterday
afternoon while at-
tempting to play the
peacemaker between
two prominent society
ladies, each of whom
was endeavoring to con-
vince the other of the
superiority of the style
and appearance of her
own sealskin sacque.

Jack stepped in with
laudable intentions and
soft words, and had his
head split open with a
hatchet. From this he
should learn that an
angry woman is not a
grizzly bear.

Our advertising rates
are \$14 per inch each
insertion, and we do
not intend to grati-
tously boom any person
by roasting him in the
columns of this paper.
So we simply warn a
certain anonymous non-
descript who is already
fay one eye that, while
we are not mentioning
any names, if he at-
tempts to invade this

We have just re-
ceived the somewhat
belated news of the
tragic death last De-
cember of our for-
mer fellow-citizen,
Long John Sogway, at
the home of his parents,
Deacon and Mrs. Ezra
Sogway, in South
Squam, Conn., whither
he had gone to consum-
mate a pretty romance,
intending to remain in
New England during
the winter and return
here with his bride in
the spring. Long John
was probably the hard-
iest guide that operated
through the Chilcot
last winter, the rigors
of our arctic blizzards
seeming to have no ter-
rors for him. A letter
from his sorrowing
fiancee informs us that
he left the kitchen fire
on the forenoon of his
death apparently am-
ply protected by his
Alaskan furs and boots,
and entered the spare
bedroom to save his
mother the hardship of
making up the bed
which was to be pre-
pared for the coming of
the Presiding Elder. As
he failed to return
within a reasonable
time the alarm was

given and a relief ex-
pedition, provided with
foot stoves and well
fortified with applejack,
penetrated the spare
bedroom and found
poor John frozen stiff
in the act of tucking
the twenty-eighth quilt
on the bed, a heroic
martyr to filial love and
duty.

Cold Nature, usually
so matter of fact, play-
ed an amusing prank
last Thursday evening
on Hop Lung, the
pagan shirt-mangler,
Desiring to obtain
some more water the
Mongolian went out
and filled his wash-
boiler with sundry
handy chunks of ice,
some of which were
globular in shape and
others long drawn out,
and placed the vessel
on the fire. As soon
as the ice therein began
to melt the shack was
filled with a collection
of deafening war-
whoops, which had
doubtless been gotten
off by members of that
drunken gang of In-
dians who infested this
locality last fall, and
had frozen as soon as
uttered and lain dor-
mant and soundless till
the gentleman from
Hong Kong innocently
melted them back to
life. Terribly fright-
ened by the mysterious
phenomenon, the sad-
dle-colored idolater

pour out of his cabin
and up the street ex-
ceedingly hookey, and
shedding tea-chest ef-
fusions at every jump,
with his queue sticking
straight up in the air
and bearing

his hat on the top end,
looking, we have no
doubt, like the chapeau
of the late William Tell
which the tyrant,
What's-his-name, put
up on a pole. Rendered
heedless by terror, the
Mongol burst headlong
into the Blazing Rag
Theatre, in direct de-
fiance of the rule pro-
hibiting the attendance
of Chinamen, and was,
of course, promptly
shot by the proprietor,
who prides himself
upon carrying out to
the letter every pledge
made to the amuse-
ment loving public.

He is a manufacturer of corkscres."

MOSE'S INCUBATOR

DE GRATE SECREET OF
HATCHIN DOSE CANES
IS TO MAKE DEM WALK
WIDOUT DE AID OF MAN.
DID NOAH HAVE ONE
OF DESE MACHINES ON
DE ARK?

NOT'S
NO BITING OR SCRATCH-
ING ALLOWED - ALL
FIGHTIN' MUST BE FUN.
(SIGNED) MOSE.

THOSE LITTLE
INDIANS ARE
NOT AS GREEN
AS ZEY LOOK.
(SIGNED) MOSE.

WE
TRYING TO
UPLEFT OUR
FELLOW
CREATURES.

DON'T
MONKEY-
WITH THAT
BALLOON!

DESE
WILL BE
INCUBATOR
AND DE
BE EX-
HIBI-
WEEK -
WHAT THEY
(SIGNED)

LITTLE CANES
PUT IN DE
TO-NIGHT
RESULT WILL
TED NEXT
WONDER
BE.
MOSE

THAT FLYING
MACHINE IS SOAR
ON ME

JET

I'LL HAVE FUN
WHEN THEY GARDEN
NEXT SPRING.

THEY'LL
COLOR ME
EASTER DAY.

Eggie

DEY ARE HAVING
A CIRCUS WITH
ME.

HERE'S WHERE
I PULL MOSE'S
LEG!!

PRIZE
NAMES FOR
PICKANINNIES
JET & JOT.
NAMED BY
ROSEMOND BOYSSON
13 E. 80th ST.
NEW YORK
CITY.

GEE WIZ!
HE'S BEEN
SCALPED BEFORE!!

I'M A
FEATHER
WEIGHT!

WASH-IN-TUN

DESE TWO
LITTLE DOGS
WUZ HATCHED
FROM TWO
SAUSAGES -
DERE'S A
COUPLE
OF MISSING
LINKS FOR
YOU.

I'VE GOT
A SHADE
OF BETTER
OF HIM.

HELP!!
HELP!!
MUK-IN-LEE.

Cro. B. LUKS

MOSE'S

FAMILY

CARES

INCREASE